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# Reagan Is in Favor Of Spending Freeze Next Year, Aides Say

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

Ronald Reagan has tentatively decided to freeze overall spending in next year's budget at the current level, according to administration

The decision would mean cuts of about \$45 billion in various programs in the budget that the presi-dent is to send to Congress in Janu-ary, said the officials, who spoke Thursday on condition they not be

Mr. Reagan made his decision on the freeze at a two-hour meeting with his budget working group Thursday afternoon, the administration officials said.

The president has said he will not reduce benefits in Social Security, and even if he accepts some slowdown in the rise in the military budget, such spending would still increase in 1986. Thus, under an overall freeze many programs, especially nonmilitary domestic programs, would have to be cut or even liminated.

Spending cuts of \$45 billion in the fiscal year 1986 budget could save enough in the 1987 and 1988 budgets to reduce the deficit in 1988 to \$100 billion, which is the Reagan administration's target. The deficit now is projected to be

about \$210 billion in 1988. The tentative decision by the president represents a basic policy decision about the direction he wants to take in his budget for 1986 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, 1986. His budget advisers now must develop the budget cuts that would keep spending at this year's

Mr. Reagan is, in effect, confirming earlier recommendations of his budget advisers in an overall plan to cut the annual federal budget

deficit. The decision, some officials said, could produce much of the WASHINGTON — President same list of reductions in spending and elimination of programs, such as mass transit subsidies or farm price supports, that had been included in an outline for the president by his budget working group on Wednesday and again Thurs-

day. But, an official said, it also is possible that not as many programs will be eliminated under the

The decision by Mr. Reagan was made after he met Thursday morning with Republican congressional leaders. The Republicans urged him to consider some kind of across-the-board freeze rather than the approach in the plan prepared by his working group, which would eliminate as many as 20 programs. Pete V. Domenici, a New Mexico

Republican who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said after the meeting that budget cuts of the magnitude contemplated by the working group would require re-ductions of "60 to 70 percent of the farm programs, 40 to 50 percent of transportation funding, and on and on. Several programs in the \$3-billion to \$5-billion range will have to be eliminated."

[Officials told The Washington Post that Mr. Reagan may propose to cancel, or else hold to 2 percent, the annual pay raise for federal civilian employees due next Oct. 1. About 2.8 million employees would be affected by a decision to cancel the increase, which would require congressional action.]

The Republican leaders also told Mr. Reagan that he had to include the Pentagon budget in any proposed package of spending cuts. The minority leader of the House

of Representatives, Robert H. Mi-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



East Germany Removes Last of Scatter Guns on Border

Guards in East Germany dismantling automatic shrapnel-firing devices. The devices, activated by trip wires, have killed or wounded at least 50 persons since they were installed along about a third of the border with West Germany in 1970. The last of the 55,000 weapons were taken away on Friday.

# Sri Lanka Rebels Raid Prison Farms; 62 Dead

COLOMBO — Tamil separatist rebels stormed settlements in northern Sri Lanka at dawn Friday, slaughtering men, women and children, and then battled government troops. At least 62 people were killed, the Sri Lanka Broadcasting

Corp. reported. [Reuters, quoting official sources, reported that more than 110 people were killed.]

The authorities said that about 200 Tamil rebels took part in the attack on two farm settlements used in a rehabilitation program for prisoners due for release. Prisoners, most of whom belong to the majority Sinhalese community, live at the farms with their families.

Officials said the rebels burst into homes, killing some residents in their beds and herding others into buildings that were blown up with explosives or were set on fire.

Several residents of the settlements managed to escape and made their way to an army post 10 miles (16 kilometers) away to inform soldiers of the raid. One woman, a child in her arms, said she fled after the rebels killed her husband and two of her children.

Troops immediately moved into the area and drove back the rebels, and several others injured."

military sources said. inland from the northeastern coast-al town of Mullaittivu. spread by terrorist sympathizers. The combined security forces are

The two farms were once owned now in control of the situation." by the Ghandiyam Movement, a On Thursday, the government group that assisted Tamils in the established a security zone coverfarms four years ago and outlawed Lanka and created a prohibitive the Ghandiyam Movement after zone, or no-man's-land, along the charging that the farms were being coast. The measures were part of a used as training camps for Tamil sweeping new program to curb

than 100 acres (40 hectares) - into a rehabilitation settlement where prisoners who were convicted of minor offenses and are soon to be released from prison live with their families. About 150 families live on the farms.

Tamils represent 18 percent of the Sri Lankan population, and the guerrillas are fighting for an independent Tamil state.

The state-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. interrupted afternoon programming to announce the raid and to quell rumors that the attack was continuing.

"At about 4 A.M. this morning," the television report said, "the northern terrorists attacked civilian settlements at two places popularly known as Dollar Farm and Kent Farm in the Mullaitivu District. "In this terrorist attack, about 35

civilians from settlements were killed at the Dollar Farm and seven civilians were killed at Kent Farm "Army and police helicopters from the Vavuniya headquarters have reached the scene of the incident, and the security forces have

killed the terrorists. In this action

over 20 terrorists have been killed

ilitary sources said.

"Rumors are being spread that
the attacks occurred at the Kent the terrorists are still attacking," Farm and Dollar Farm settlements the broadcast said. "These rumors in Nedunkerni, 210 miles northeast are false and should not be believed of Colombo and about 20 miles as they are being deliberately

area. But the government seized the ing the entire northern end of Sri sweeping new program to curb Tamil violence.

"generalized war" where there was

The causes that pushed our

fronts to fight using political and military means are still in effect."

the rebel statement said. "The

death squads have not disappeared.

nor the illegal arrests, nor the tor-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

ical consensus "

# 2 Said to Die As Violence Continues on French Island

United Press International

NOUMEA, New Caledonia --- A white resident and a black Melancsian were reported killed and six others wounded Friday in a clash between loyalists and native separatists seeking independence from

The clash in the northern end of New Caledonia's main island of Grand Terre followed the beating Thursday of an elderly white man by a group of Melanesian, or Kanak, separatists, police said.

It marked the worst violence on the South Pacific islands since the separatists began erecting road-blocks and raiding homes two weeks ago to disrupt Nov. 18 elections for a semi-autonomous territorial government.

Emile Mézière, died in the hospital still a "systematic violation of hu-shortly after a clash near a Kanak man rights" and no national "polit-roadblock on a highway leading to the town of Ouegoa, where a 70year-old white settler, Eugène Guerin, was beaten and his wife was wounded by gunshots Thursday in

an attack on their home. Tension escalated when Mr. Guérin was falsely reported to have been shot to death. His wife. Norma, 50, had fled to a clinic in the port of Ouegoa, 180 miles (290 kilometers) northwest of Nouncea and said that 15 Melanesians had stormed their farm. She said she had been shot in the shoulder and her husband probably was shot to

Police found Mr. Guerin alive. He had been beaten but not shot. they said.

Separatist sources said that one of their members also was killed Friday in the roadblock clash, but police were unable to confirm the death. Six persons were reported wounded, including at least four whites, police said.

Police said separatists in the town of Poya, on the main island's western coast, went on a rampage after lifting a roadblock, burning eight homes and ransacking three

France sent three companies of police to Noumea on Thursday, raising to 1,500 the number of officers dispatched in the last two weeks. Noumea's mayor, Roger Laroque, appealed to residents on Friday to "stay in their homes at

any sign of trouble." Dick Ukeiwe, who was elected president of the territorial government in the elections two weeks ago, announced he would fly to Paris on Saturday for a meeting with President François Mitter-

"There is only one solution to the problems here — the complete application of French law," Mr. Ukciwé said.

Charles Barbeau, a French Intorior Ministry official, ended three days of talks with political leaders and government representatives on the islands and is to report back to Paris "as quickly as possible," the French High Commission said.

Mr. Barbeau negotiated the release on Thursday of a local French administrator, Jean-Claude Demar, and his assistant, who were held hostage nine days by separat-ists. Mr. Barbeau ordered the release of four Kanaks jailed for disrupting the elections

The escalating violence brought calls in Paris to move forward a proposed 1989 referendum on independence for the islands, Melanesians, who make up 60,000 of the territory's population of 140,000 have demanded self rule for native

# Taxi Driver **For Working** Miner Killed In U.K. Strike

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

LONDON - A taxi driver taking a working miner to a South Wales mine was killed Friday when a concrete post was thrown at his car, South Wales police said.

The death raised the level of violence in the British miners' strike and dramatized the tensions in Britain's mining communities. These tensions have heightened in the past few weeks since the staterun National Coal Board began seeking to attract miners back to work by offering a special Christmas package of wages and bonuses. The taxi driver, David Wilkie,

35, was killed in the predawn darkness when a three-foot (one-meter) post was thrown from a highway overpass onto his taxi, which was being escorted by police motorcycles and a police car.

He was the first person killed in a deliberate attack since the strike began almost nine months ago. The miner in the taxi was not hurt. [Late Friday, two miners were

charged with murder in the case. Dean Stanley, 21, and Russell Shankland, 20, both of Rhymney, Wales, were to be arraigned Satur-

day morning, police said.]
Mr. Wilkie's death was the third stemming from the strike, which has sparked industrial violence on a scale unprecedented in modern British history.

Two miners had been killed previously by accident, one in a crush by pickets and police and the other hit by a truck trying to move through a picket line. Two other miners have committed suicide and one working miner died of a heart

(Confinned on Page 2, Col. 5)



Three members of a delegation representing El Salvador rebels in peace talks speaking to reporters. From left are Dagoberto Rodriguez, Hectór Ocheli and Rubén Zamora.

# Kohl Backs Reagan on Arms Talks

By Don Oberdorfer

. Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Chancellor. Helmut Kohl of West Germany assured President Ronald Reagan on Friday of his "full support" in the arms-control discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union planned for January.

After a meeting and a working luncheon at the White House, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl issued a joint statement calling for "continued close and intensive consultations" as the arms diplomacy enters a new phase.

In a declaration that U.S. officials characterized as the start of a new effort within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Rea-gan and Mr. Kohl said they considered it essential "to redress the steadily growing conventional force imbalance" in Europe.

Mr. Kohl is the first head of government of a major European ally to visit Mr. Reagan since the president's re-election Nov. 6. His

that Secretary of State George P. ance approach." Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union are to hold exploratory arms-control talks in Geneva on

Jan 7 and 8 Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl called for "an improved conventional defense posture" as a way to strength en deterrence and reduce the likelihood that nuclear weapons would be used in a clash between East and

Their statement said that the two leaders "urge the Soviet Union to join in a heightened effort to improve East-West relations, give fresh impetus to arms control, and fashion a constructive and stable relationship at the lowest possible level of armament," Reuters re-

ported. At the same time, the two leaders conventional forces in Western Eu-

visit follows the announcement what they called "a coherent alli-After the meeting, a U.S. official

said that it was timely to discuss improvements in conventional forces following the deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Ешгоре.

The official conceded that one of the reasons behind the effort was to placate powerful members of the U.S. Congress who are demanding that European countries do more in their own defense if they want American troops to remain on duty.

Mr. Kohl said Mr. Reagan had acquainted him with "American ideas" about the arms-control posture to be presented by Mr. Shultz to Mr. Gromyko.

U.S. officials said these were broached in only the most general way, because Mr. Reagan has yet to make decisions about specific U.S. positions in the talks. More consulmade it clear that any buildup of tation with Mr. Kohl and other key figures of the alliance is planned. rope would have to be based on the officials said.

# Rebels Ask Salvadoran Government To Share Political, Military Power

by Lorers jerkins.

Washington Pest Service AYAGUALO, El Salvador

The rebels' proposal reiterated past positions considered unacceptable by the government of President José Napoleon Duarte, and appeared to raise virtually every issue that the Salvadoran armed forces have said was beyond nego-

It demanded the expulsion of U.S. military advisers from El Salvador, a freeze on all foreign arms

implementation. They are asking us to replace our president and the constitu-

Mr. Morales said he hoped that the rebels were only offering the proposal "for later concessions" and said that the government intended to keep on talking despite the rebel demands being maccept-

The proposal of the guerrilla's tion Front and its political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was presented to Mr. Duarte's representatives Friday morning at a seminary here by four rebel repreled by Rubén Zamora, sentative an official of the Democratic Revo-

# Friday's section, saving that he ex- The proposal by the two rebel

Oct. 15 in the town of La Palma,

Mr. Duarte proposed that the guer-

rillas lav down their arms and par-

ticipate in the country's new demo-

While the rebels' offer did not

directly address Mr. Duarte's pro-

osal, it rejected its main premise:

that conditions in El Salvador had

become much more democratic

cratic system.

pected it to be mainly procedural.

At the first meeting between the situation in El Salvador as one of

Salvadoran rebel leaders proposed Friday a negotiated settlement for El Salvador's civil war that envisions the formation of a transition government that would include rebel representatives, the reform of the country's year-old constitution and a drastic reorganization of its armed forces.

shipments, a cease-fire after territory controlled by the rebels and the government is delineated, and a bilateral commission of the guerrillas and the army set up to guarantee its

complained José António Morales Erlich, a close aide to President Duarte and the secretary-general of his Christian Democratic "We can't do that."

lutionary Front

Mr. Duarte declined to attend

## since the guerrillas took up arms five years ago. U.S. Approves Ear Implant for

Severely Deaf By Marlene Cimons Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The

Food and Drug Administration has approved marketing of an electronic inner ear that will enable profoundly deaf persons to bear such noises as car horns, ringing telephones and door-Agency officials said Thurs-

day that the surgical implantation, designed for those who cannot benefit from wearing a conventional hearing aid, was expected to help 60,000 to 200,000 of the two million Americans considered completely deaf. The device has been approved only for use in adults, although a separate study is under way involving

The device, developed by the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles and manufactured by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, will permit the deaf to hear crude



The electronic ear device.

sounds and will significantly improve lip-reading ability, although the patient still will not be able to understand words. "The sound, to people with

normal hearing, would be crude," said Dr. Mark Novitch, the deputy agency commission-er. "Yet to profoundly deaf persons, these crude sounds may mean a great deal. They can (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# INSIDE

A Time magazine article on Ariel Sharon rested on analysis rather than information, its au-Page 3. thor has testified.

Honduran officials have offered to allow the United States to build a permanent military base in their country. Page 3.

III india's independence generation wornes the new politicians have lost the old values. Page 5. ARTS/LEISURE

Patience and connections are the keys to Annemarie Pope's success in setting up art exhibi-Page 7. BUSINESS/FINANCE

The United States posted a 59.2-billion trade deficit in October, pushing the yearly total past \$100 billion. Page 11.



Peter Garrett, head of the Nuclear Disarmament Party, threatens to deprive the Australian Labor Party of a Senate majority in Saturday's national Page 4. elections.

# With Round-Trip Ferry Tickets, Poles Seek Freedom

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service TRAVEMUNDE, West Germany - Sitting in dock here after her journey across the Baltic Sea, the Rogalin, a 7,500ton ferry, looks like it was designed for the rich and the privileged. But this year, 770 Poles, most with good proletarian credentials, have used the Polish luxury vessel to flee to the West

For them, a voyage on the Rogalin from the Polish port of Szczecin - or a similar trip on the even more elegant liner Stefan Batory - have been the only exits from a hopeless situation at home. Some of them call it a flight from economic misery, corruption, political oppression, fear and The people feel that there is no future for the Polish

down the Rogalin's gangplank with a single suitcase and hopes of emigrating to Australia or South Africa. In a way, the Polish refugees in Travemunde and Hamburg are the successors to enterprising forefathers who worked their way west - to the coal mines of the Ruhr or who came by ship seem to be a more desperate and less onward to America - before the days of passports and visas. privileged lot.

people," said a 34-year-old man from Silesia who walked

They come to West Germany because it is the one door to the West that is still ajar.

Neutral Sweden has turned back Poles seeking asylum, and Austria, neutral but crowded with refugees from Eastern Europe, has drastically cut back its visas for Poles.

Poland's foreign minister asks Western nations meet his country halfway in restoring ties. Page 5.

Since a 1966 decision by its regional interior ministers, West Germany has held to a policy of not sending back trade union that at its peak claimed the allegiance of 10 anyone from an East bloc nation who seeks asylum. This has meant a steady flow of East European refugees.

In 1981 — the year martial law was imposed in Poland the number of refugees seeking asylum jumped sharply, to 9,901 from 2,090 the year before. In 1982, it was 6,630; in 1983, 1,190; and this year it is already back up to 3,080. About 96,000 Poles are thought to live in West Germany. Well-connected Poles can make their way to West Germamy by first getting themselves invited by friends or relatives; they arrive on tourist visas but never go home again. Those

In conversations at a refugee center in Hamburg, newly landed Poles said they had carefully and secretly prepared their flights, fearful that if they spoke to anyone outside their immediate family their plans would be discovered. On board ship, they did not speak to other passengers

about their plans, and were surprised when others also turned up at German railroad and police stations as refu-Many of the new arrivals are men in their 20s or 30s with histories of involvement with Solidarity, the now-outlawed

meet the cost of a round-trip ticket on the Rogalin or the Stefan Batory — a sum two or three times their monthly wage — to enable them to flee. In light of the elaborate procedures involved in obtaining a Polish passport, few seemed to think that the Warsaw authorities were actually encouraging a wave of emigration. such as the one that brought about 30,000 East Germans to

million Poles. Some said their families had pooled funds to

West Germany earlier this year. Others were not so sure. "My personal view is that the strongest people want to get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# Clash Blocks Army's Move Along Coast Of Lebanon

BEIRUT - An artillery battle between Christian and Moslem militias along the southern coastal highway jeopardized on Friday an already delayed Lebanese Army deployment along the route.

A cabinet minister said the de-

ployment, planned for the weekend, was postponed until next Thursday.

Military reports from Iklim Kharroub, a coastal region north of Israel's southern Lebanese front lines, said that Christian and Druze Moslem gunners (ought with heavy artillery and machine guns, ending a cease-fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The exchange coincided with preparations by the Lebanese Army to move south along the coast through the Iklim Kharroub region before a further deployment south into any territory evacuated away." by the Israeli Army.

The rival factions blamed each and 4-year-old son behind. Like other for the latest outbreak, which most, he declined to give his name, government sources said could fur-

On Thursday, another session of the Lebanese-Israeli troop with-drawal talks ended in deadlock and music to masonry, sketched a diskilled at least nine people.

Nations-sponsored talks, aimed at zelski. To lure workers into the new devising security arrangements to state-sponsored trade unions, he end Israel's military occupation of said, the authorities are offering southern Lebanon, bogged down coupons for such rarities as lemons over the issue of stationing UN and underwear. troops in the region after the pull-

Berri, the Shiite Amal militia leader serving as minister for southern Soviet agents.

by Beirut newspapers, Mr. Berri said Lebanese troops would take control of the southern coastal highway next Thursday.

car-bomb blast in the Druze mountain town of Aley.

East Beirut, killing three people ers are in power." and wounding four others, police said. And in Beirut's southern sub-urbs, security sources said a Pales-Poles have abandoned the Stefan tinian demonstrator was shot and Batory and the Rogalin this month exploded.



Margaret Thatcher with François Mitterrand at their news conference Friday in Paris.

said a Pole from Jelenia Gora, who said he had left his wife ther delay the army's movement in gest people stay in Poland, it will be bad for the government." The man, who said he had done

violence in and around Beirut mal picture of economic decline and widespread fear under the gov-The sixth session of the United erament of General Wojciech Jaru-

"I was in Solidarity," said the man, who wore a thick leather jack-Government officials said that et and tinted glasses in heavy frames. "But I didn't have that advisers evaluated the talks on Friday. Mr. Gemayel held similar distribution by the police a few times. It was cussions on Thursday with Nabih Berri, the Shiite Amal militia leader that the government is a bunch of

A 23-year-old Pole from Walbr-In statements published Friday life for the last two years by being tutored intensively in German . an investment that took most of his

"This Popieluszko case was not In the violence Thursday, police an isolated one," he said, referring said four people were killed by a to the assassination last month of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest. "Ordinary people A shell exploded in Christian do not feel safe in Poland. Murder-

The refugees explained the sudbilities to the West in January.

While the new arrivals constitute a short-term problem and some-thing of a financial burden, in the long term they and their offspring represent fresh blood for a West Germany troubled by a declining birthrate. Unlike Turks or Tamils from Sri Lanka, the Poles blend in

Marek Przybylski, a Polish sea-man who arrived 10 months ago,

of the confidence people had in the Britain, in France for an annual summit with President François United States. "Is it not possible that the long-term strength of the Mitterrand, called Friday for greater European unity and an end to dollar is due in part to the uncertrade barriers in the 10-nation Eutainties about the future direction ropean Community. In an address delivered in Aviof Europe?" she asked. Earlier, in Paris, Mrs. Thatcher gnon, Mrs. Thatcher said that Brit- and Mr. Mitterrand agreed it was

fmancially viable.

power plant in China.

ported from London.

■ Letter Bomb Is Defused

A mail sorter discovered a letter bomb addressed to Mrs. Thatcher

on Friday and explosives experts

said it was a "viable incendiary

device," The Associated Press re

The device did not explode.

sent through the mail in recent years to Mrs. Thatcher, who nar-

been very concerned about unau-

thorized disclosures. During the

negotiations for the first strategic

administration ordered polygraph,

or lie-detector, tests for those who

plans after articles appeared dis-closing those plans before they had

The United States and the Soviet

talks on ways to control the spread

been given to the Russians.

Talks on Technology

Associated Press reported.

lesson for Europe in the fact that the U.S. dollar remained strong,

ain wanted to see greater unity time for a new step toward linking within the European market, greattheir two countries with a tunnel or er unity of action in world affairs bridge across the Channel. They and effective joint action on uniissued a joint statement at the end versal problems such as unemploy-ment. of their meeting saying that both governments believed the project could be technically feasible and

Thatcher Calls for Unity

In EC Policies, Trade

thers would be homified at the labyrinth of its bureaucratic regulations which entwine us like Gulliver pinned down by the little men of Lilliput," she said. The sim-ile was from the satirical 18th-century "Gulliver's Travels" by Jona-than Swift, partly set in a land peopled by tiny inhabitants.

AVIGNON, France - Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher of

"The treaty was formed to protect trade, not markets," Mrs. Thatcher said at a dinner of the Franco-British Council, a private group set up to foster ties between

"It is on the basis of working towards common goals, of using our strength and influence together that you will find Britain a strong advocate for a more united Eu-

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Helms Says He Still Seeks Panel Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Jesse Heims, who turned down the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to honor a campaign pledge, is hinting that he might seek that post two years from

despite a widening deficit, because Mr. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, had promised in his reelection campaign this year that he would not accept the foreign relations job because Senate rules would force him to give up the chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee. As chairman of that panel, he looked after North Carolina's huge tobacco industry, which depends heavily on government subsidies.

In his heated campaign against Governor James B. Hunt, a Democrat, he promised to continue in that role. But at a dinner Thursday night of the Conservative Canens Inc., a lobbying group, he said that the pledge "cost me for the time being at least, something that I sincerely wanted." He added that "committee chairmanships will be selected two years

Kirkpatrick Delays Reagan Meeting WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling off plans to meet with President

Ronald Reagan, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. representative at the At their talks, the two leaders United Nations, remained in New York following a remark by the also reviewed a list of French-British military and industrial projects, including plans to build a nuclear

president that he lacked a job opening "that was worthy of her."

The presidential spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Friday that Mr. Reagan telephoned Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Thursday "to be sure she was clear about his remark" and assure her it was not intended as a slight. The two rescheduled their meeting for the week after next, Mr. Speakes said. Mr. Speakes said Thursday that Mrs. Kirkpatrick "has not expressed any distress" over Mr. Reagan's remark in a newspaper interview, which occurred amid reports that she is seeking a new job in the administration, perhaps as national security adviser.

A STATE OF THE STA

# The bomb was at least the third

Kim Il Sung Secretly Visited China

BELING (AP) — China disclosed Friday that President Kim Il Sung
of North Korea secretly visited Beijing to confer with Chinese leaders
three days after a shootout in the Demilitarized Zone threatened to stop a rowly escaped an Irish Republican Army bombing in Brighton on Oct. 12 that killed five persons and indialogue on the divided Korean peninsula. The Communist Party Inter-national Liaison Department amounced that Mr. Kim, 72, visited the Chinese capital Nov. 26 to 28.

The announcement surprised many diplomats and attested to the Chinese government's ability to cloak sensitive activities in secrecy. Even some East European diplomatic sources, who are ordinarily aware of such visits, said they did not know about Mr. Kim's tour.

Wu Xingtong, a Communist Party spokesman, denied that the visit was directly linked to the Nov. 23 gun battle at the Korean truce village of Panmunjom, in which three North Koreans and one South Korean were killed and a U.S. soldier was wounded when a Russian defected. However, he said, "The shooting incident was mentioned."

### Belgium Delays Decision on Missiles Past administrations also have

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government decided Friday to delay a decision on the deployment of 48 cruise missiles until sometime in the first three months of 1985. A decision had been scheduled by the end of

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens amounced the postponement after the weekly cabinet meeting. Government officials fear that debate on the question may bring a serious rift between the partners in the center-right

had knowledge of U.S. negotiating Mr. Martens's Christian Social Party is pressing for an indefinite postponement of the missile deployment because of what appear to be the improved chances of a U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit nuclear arms. The government agreed in 1979 to the cruise deployments as part of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization program.

### Union have agreed to hold regular **UNESCO Head Rules Out Resignation**

of nuclear technology that could PARIS (WP) - The UNESCO director-general, Amadou Mahtar have military applications, it was M'Bow, said Friday that he would not resign from his post to prevent the announced Friday in Moscow, The United States and other Western countries from leaving the organization.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Mr. M'Bow said that the Vladimir B. Lomeiko, chief of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization might have to trim its programs in the event of the planned U.S. withdrawal at the press department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said the agreement was reached during three days of talks in Moscow. A U.S. the end of this year. He added, however, that the organization would continue to play a useful role with or without the United States. Britain said last month that it would leave at the end of 1985. official said the two sides agreed to

"I am convinced that my resignation would not help the organization overcome its problems," Mr. M'Bow said. "The director of an international organization cannot give into pressures like this. Member states joining the organization undertake not to exert pressures on the directormeet every six months, likely rotating between Moscow and Washing-

# On a 2-Way Ticket, Poles Flee to West

quickly to the German sociological landscape, as is shown by the high quotient of Polish names on Ruhr Valley soccer teams.

mate the difficulties they will face in adapting to life in the West.
"Some think the streets are

paved in gold," said Mr. Przy-bylski, who is still looking for work. "But they all say what they want most is to live a normal life — free from the deceit and corruption of

rope," she said. Mrs. Thatcher said there was a

# U.S. Tightens Secrecy for Upcoming Soviet Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan dministration, in advance of highlevel U.S.-Soviet talks on arms control, has introduced an extraordinarily stringent policy to prevent unauthorized disclosures to other government officials or the press, according to State Department of-

They said Thursday that the new policy requires that any official authorized to handle materials related to Secretary of State George P. Shultz's coming meetings with For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union sign a docu-ment acknowledging his responsi-bility not to share his information with unauthorized individuals.

A list will be drawn up, the officials said, of those entitled to have access to information about the Shultz-Gromyko meetings, scheduled for Jan. 7 and 8 in Geneva. two Shiite Moslem militiamen were — by a rumor-spread fear that the Before any person not on that list killed and five wounded when a Warsaw authorities are going to can be drawn into a discussion of rocket launcher they were handling restrict passports and travel possitive material, they said, permission the material, they said, permission must be obtained from Robert C.

McFarlane, the national security would read about the U.S. proposadviser, or from another appropri-ate official.

als before Mr. Shultz could present them to him. An aide to Mr. Shultz

peared Thursday in The Boston pledge, officials said.

Globe Larry Sneakes, the White Mr. Shultz has publicly railed Globe. Larry Speakes, the White Mr. Shultz has publicly railed House spokesman, said that "this is against unauthorized disclosures to certainly nothing new, that officials have been required for many years to acknowledge their responsibility not to share sensitive information with unauthorized people.

our officials of this responsibility, to exercise appropriate caution, and it's even more so when we're about to embark on an important undertaking."

But privately, officials said that the rules were new, at least for the State Department, where officials ticularly careful." have usually been trusted not to The issue arose, officials said, at

a recent meeting that Mr. Shultz had with some key aides. At that meeting, Mr. Shultz ex-

pressed concern that Mr. Gromyko ways.

information properly and not to disclose it." It was understood that Mr. A report on the new policy ap-later suggested the nondisclosure Shultz and other cabinet-level officers would not be required to sign

the press. The most recent of them was the one on Nov. 6 that the United States was concerned about a delivery of Soviet MiG aircraft to arms limitation accords, the Nixon Nicaragua. Administration officials later said the jets had not been "We certainly are against unanthorized disclosures," Mr. Speakes said, "and we are always reminding said at the time that he believed it was criminal to "leak" such information to the press.

Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said Thurs-day that "I'm not going to get into specifics of what mechanisms are being used to ask people to be par-

"But," Mr. Romberg added, "the disclose highly classified information to unamborized individuals. very sensitive issues involved in these negotiations and there is nothing unusual in limiting access on sensitive subjects such as this, either in written ways, or other

> He said the purpose of the exercise is to give "a reminder to people of their responsibilities to treat the ton.

# Taxi Driver Killed in Wales While Taking Miner to Work

his window. Some 3,000 other miners and 800 policemen have been Friday's incident, however, appears to have had a particularly stunning effect on people on both

sides of the dispute. Prime Minister Margaret over the past two to three weeks Thatcher, on an official visit to by the coal board. France, described the attack as

violence and thuggery," she said.
"Last weekend and this weekend, we went somehow to new depths of

"This is not in the British characstrike" that never should have been called because the National Union of Mineworkers never polled its

Throughout the strike, about a fourth of Britain's 180,000 coal

But that has also spurred new union officials claim, by outsiders dy, Reuters reported.] seeking to take advanatage of the

cial in South Wales, Kim Howells, expressed sorrow over the killing. But, he said, "it was inevitable that some kind of tragedy would occur

"The whole policy of trying to "calculated malice."

"No decent-thinking person can support a strike sustained by this violence and thuggery," she said. being raised in communities that were 100 percent behind the

strike. South Wales is one of the areas ter," Mrs. Thatcher said, "not the British way." The violence, she said, "is being done to sustain a Priday is only one of two men who have crossed picket lines at the Merthyr colliery, where several hundred are on strike.

Neil Kinnock, the opposition Labor Party leader, who shared a speaker's platform Friday night with Arthur Scargill, the head of miners have kept working and in with Arthur Scargill, the head of recent weeks the coal board offer of the miners' union, sharply conholiday pay and bonuses has lured as many as 13,000 back to work, according to board figures that the succession of the guests us all." It will not bring the device and president of the House Ear Institute. "They can of the inner ear. No internal battery the succession of the inner ear. No internal battery the succession of the inner ear. No internal battery the succession of the inner ear. victory," he added.

[Mr. Scargill dissociated his levels of violence by those seeking union from such acts and said he ilies feel much better about their to stop the drift back or, as some was "deeply shocked by the trage-safety."

David Owen, leader of the opposition Social Democrats, deplored Last week, a gang broke into the the violence and said the incident teinforced the view that "Scargibeat him while another working lism has got to be defeated."

# For the Record

The Uruguayan military government agreed to release from prison Wilson Ferreira Aldunte, who was barred from running for president in the elections Sunday, his lawyer said Friday. (UPI)
Senator Paul Laxalt and Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. will stay in the top

(Continued from Page 1)

attack after a mob surrounded his house and threw a brick through his window, Some 3,000 other min
numer's home was set on fire and the daughter of another worker was stoned in her car.

On Friday, a miners' union offi
attack after a mob surrounded his house and threw a brick through his window. Some 3,000 other min
On Friday, a miners' union offi
as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

(AP)

William J. Schroeder's artificial heart was unbooked Friday from its large drive system and connected to a portable power pack for half an hour in the first test of the portable device. The artificial heart was implanted Sunday in a Louisville, Kentucky, hospital. (AP)

because of the way in which the coal fields have been wound up over the past two to three weeks by the coal board.

Vasily Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22, a Soviet citizen whose detection to Vasily Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22, a Soviet citizen whose detection to Coal fields have been wound up over the past two to three weeks by military units, arrived Friday in Rome from Seoul, a UN official and Asian diplomatic sources reported.

(AP)

# U.S. Approves Electronic Ear

(Continued from Page 1) give security and independence." Unlike a hearing aid, which delivers amplified sound to the outer ear, this device — called a cochlear implant — converts sound into electrical impulses and "broadcasts" the impulses through the skin to an implanted receiver. The receiver, which must be inserted surgically, provides direct electrical stimulation to auditory nerve fibers in the inner ear, or cochlea.

"The sound they hear is like a radio that isn't quite tuned in," said Dr. William House, developer of hear environmental sounds around them. It makes them and their fam-

The system consists of a tiny microphone, a battery-operated signal processor, an external transmitter and an internal receiver. The

a deck of playing cards, can be tucked in a pocket or worn on a belt. The external transmitter, about the size of two stacked coins is placed on the head next to the ear and held in place by magnetic attraction to the internal receiver, which is surgically implanted just below the skin.

The microphone picks up sound, transmits it to the processor, which converts it to an electrical impulse. The impulse is then sent by wire to the transmitter, which sends it to the internal receiver, which in turn or power supply is necessary be-cause the microphone changes mechanical sound energy into electrical energy.
Dr. House said the operation to

implant the receiver takes about an

hour to perform. The costs of the procedure, inmicrophone can be worn on clothcluding the \$5,000 device, are estiing or attached to glasses; the sig-mated at about \$11,000.

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### **Botha Party Candidate Averts Defeat** general election by the previous addressed the party's final election. National Party representative from rally Tuesday to denounce the By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service JOHANNESBURG — The gov-

erning National Party has narrowly averted a major political defeat in a parliamentary by-election in which its reforms in race relations were a

The party's candidate, Piet Welgemoed, an economist, narrowly withstood a strong challenge Thursday from Schalk Pienaar, a lawyer representing the far-rightist Conservative Party. Mr. Welge-moed polled 6,053 votes to Mr. Pienaar's 5,305 in the Primrose disuriet of Germiston, a white workthat is a traditional National Party

stronghold.

chairman of the President's Coun-

The Nationalists also faced opposition from the lar right in half a dozen other parliamentary and provincial council by-elections

In the town of George, President Pieter W. Botha's constituency east of Cape Town, a National Party candidate won by a 5,113-vote margin. And in Parow, the seat of Pen Kotze, a former minister of trict of Germiston, a white work-ing-class suburb of Johannesburg ty's candidate won by 4,665 votes. But in both of the rural districts the far right gained ground.

Primrose, Piet Koornhof, now Conservatives, who had campaigned strongly against recent reforms in race relations.

During the monthlong campaign, the far right had focused its criticism of the Nationalists on racial reforms, including the appointment of the first nonwhite cabinet members and the increasing integration of public facilities. ■ Embassy Protest Continues

Yolanda King, daughter of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. the slain civil rights leader, and two other persons were arrested Thursday at an ongoing protest at the South African Embassy in Wash-ington, The Washington Post re-Mr. Welgemoed's 748-vote plurality contrasted with the 4,399-vote margin received in the 1981

The Primrose constituency had ported. The demonstrations have taken on such importance for the Nationalists that President Botha ca's policies of racial separation. ported. The demonstrations have been called to protest South Afri-

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masterpiece."

# Herald Eribune LET THE TRIB BE YOUR GUIDE. LH.T. GUIDE TO **FOOD LOVER'S** Merall Table **BUSINESS TRAVEL &**

**ENTERTAINMENT:** EUROPE. There's never been a guide quite like it. Trib business readers all across Europe shared their most treasured travel secrets with iournalist Peter Graham. The result: a book <u>for</u>

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**GUIDE TO PARIS.** 

As restaurant critic for the Trib, Patricia Wells has explored the treasures of food shopping and eating in Paris, from the bistros, cafés, cheese shops and outdoor markets, to the dassic feasts.

The gastronomic delights of Paris are varied, historic, abundant - and too delicious to be left to chance. Food Lover's uncovers the many delights to be found all over this extraordinary city, and takes an up-to-date look at some of Paris' internationally known

Wells includes critical commentary, anecdates, history, local lore - as well as basic facts like business hours and nearest metro station. To recreate the taste of France at home, 50 recipes are included, gleaned

from the notebooks of Parisian chefs. Paperback, over 300 pages featuring a French/ English food glossary and 140 evocative photographs.

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Later a charge

zine correspondent has acknowlrdged that a key detail in an article वैद्यान, हैनाई हुए व्यवस्था <sub>है है</sub> the first the factor of the fa about Israel's former defense minister. Ariel Sharon, was the result of his analysis of an Israeli document the first party of the second rather than information supplied by officials to whom he spoke in confidence. at James to Hard, a Deal M Adding to District A District A

The testimony Thursday by David Halevy, the magazine's Jerusalem correspondent, came in response to persistent questioning by the judge in Mr. Sharon's \$50-milhon libel suit against Time Inc. and under examination by the plain-tiff's lawyer, Milton S. Gould.

By Herbert H. Denton

Washington Post Service NEW YORK - A Time maga-

At issue is a Time report saying that the secret appendix to Israel's Kahan Commission report on the proportion to the findings put into massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps in-cluded minutes of a meeting that

of Mr. Sharon's deeper involvetook place between Mr. Sharon and Lebanese Christian Phalangist leaders the day before the massacre

By M.A. Farber

Saving he had not used that ex-

pression, General Westmoreland

told the jury Thursday in U.S. Dis-

trict Court in Manhattan that "I

never had quite that degree of opti-

. But the lawyer, David Boies, showed General Westmoreland a

cable he sent on Nov. 26, 1967,

from Washington to his deputy in

Saigon, General Creighton W.

Abrams, in which the phrase "some

light at the end of the tunnel" was

"Did you believe that was too

'I did not. I felt it was accurate,"

General Westmoreland ac-

knowledged, under intense cross-

examination, that he had President

Lyndon B. Johnson and others in

November 1967 that U.S. troops

were "grinding down the enemy,"

as the cable also indicated. But he

said he did not intend to convey the

impression that "the war was about

In another matter, General Westmoreland cited another docu-

ment from that period to support

his previous testimony that three

enemy strength figures he had giv-en the president in November 1967

pare "apples with oranges with

The document, prepared by in-telligence officers, included the fig-

ures and pointed out — as the general testified on Monday — that

they were the result of a "retrospec-

But after more than an hour of

aggressive questioning, Mr. West-moreland conceded that his expla-

nation on Monday of how the spe-

cific figures were arrived at was

The general, who commanded

American forces in Vietnam from

1964 to 1968, had testified that the

figures for 1965 and 1966 were ad-

justed to include a new category of

enemy "administrative services"

to be over."

tive analysis.

bracketed in quotation marks.

optimistic?" Mr. Boies asked.

General Westmoreland replied.

Westmoreland Queried

On 'Tunnel' Assessment

New York Times Service duction of that category, he had suggested, helped to offset the refending CBS in a \$120-million libel moval from the estimates of a cate-

lawsuit brought by General Wil-liam C. Westmoreland has asked But Thursday, the general agreed the general whether he misled that the personnel in the "adminis-

Washington in 1967 into believing there was "light at the end of tunnel," one of the most memorable phrases of the Vietnam War.

Saving he had not mark that or a straight for 1965 and 1966 in a category called "combat training in a category called "combat trai

support" forces.

Time Reporter Says Sharon Story Rested on Analysis reading the public sections of the ers. Kahan report when it was published in February 1983.

The commission, headed by Yitzhak Kahan, former chief justice of Israel's Supreme Court found that Mr. Sharon bore "indirect" responsibility for the killings because he disregarded the possibility they would occur when he allowed Phalangist militiamen to enter the refugee camps. The threemember commission recommended that Mr. Sharon be stripped of his post as defense minister.

Mr. Halevy said that recommen-dation struck him as being out of the public record, leading him to ment in the massacres "hidden" in the secret appendix.

It was Judge Abraham D. Sofaer, n 1982. closely questioning Mr. Halevy. lation, Mr. Halevy reported that his check Bifkaya."

Mr. Halevy said he and Time's who elicited the correspondent's sources had told him that Mr. Shar
Mr. Halevy sa

his command until 1967. The intro-

General Westmoreland contends

that CBS libeled him in a 1982 CBS

Reports documentary, The Un-counted Enemy, A Vietnam De-

ception," by saying that he had deceived President Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff about the

size and nature of the enemy in

1967. CBS says the broadcast was

Eleanor Randolph of The Wash-

Bringing up past criticisms of the meral in the media, Mr. Boies

introduced a Time magazine article

from January 1971 in which Tel-

ford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor

at the Nazi war-crimes trials in Nu-

remberg, suggested that "West-moreland could be found guilty of

Vietnam war crimes if he were to be

tried by the same standard under

General Tomayuki Yamashita."

which the U.S. hanged Japanese

Asked whether the media had

ever suggested that he "could be

considered a war criminal for

things that went on in Vietnam,"

General Westmoreland said the ar-

ticle appeared while he was army

chief of staff and "certainly had an

Judge Pierre N. Leval of the U.S. District Court, explaining the CBS

adverse affect on me."

the CBS broadcast.

■ Past Criticisms Cited

ington Post reported:

A single paragraph from the Feb. Israeli Army would neither hinder 21, 1983. Time article on the com-

mission's report is at issue. tate in the town of Bifkaya on the Kahan Commission. day preceding the massacre.

the Phalangists to "take revenge" for Mr. Gemayel's assassination. Mr. Halevy has testified that the the secret appendix. believe that he would find evidence first tips he got about the conversation came months before the com-

mission report was released.

Jerusalem bureau chief, Harry Kel- acknowledgment that no one had on, in the conversations with the high-ranking government official, ly, "obviously reached a conclusion that the secret appendix Gemayels, "gave them the feeling another of the four sources for the Sharon between the lines" after secret appendix of the secret appendix of th

> and the family of Bashir Gemayel. He said that he learned from them the public sections of the report. the assassinated Phalangist militia that notes from the Bilkaya converleader who had been Lebanon's sation were taken by an intelligence government official if the names of

> In February, when the commis-The paragraph alleged that Mr. sion report was released, Mr. Halegist leaders were included.
>
> Sharon "discussed" the need for vy said he went back to two of his The official responded affirmssources on a hunch that the minutes of the Bitkaya meeting were in

> > The correspondent said that when he asked one of the generals about that, the only response he

of Bashir and assured them that the official refused to discuss the content of the classified appendix but did agree to characterize what was Mr. Halevy testified here that the in it. Mr. Halevy said the official In it, Time reported that it had information for that memo was de- described the index as a reference learned that the secret appendix to veloped from four Israeli govern- book and index that included the the report contained details of a ment sources, including two gener- names of intelligence agents who conversation between Mr. Sharon als and an "intelligence person." were referred to only by codes in

Mr. Halevy said he asked the president-elect, at the Gemayel es- officer and later turned over to the operatives who had taken notes at Bifkaya and other meetings between Mr. Sharon and the Phalan-

tively, Mr. Halevy testified. The to give evidence in Mr. Sanan has been authorized to give evid ly then filed the report that said the conversation was in the appendix.

government source had said "parts In a December 1982 memo he was able to get was, "It all started of testimony" were in the appensant Time editors for internal circulation, Mr. Halevy responded, "No. lation, Mr. Halevy reported that his check Bifkaya."

In a December 1982 memo he was able to get was, "It all started of testimony" were in the appensant classified documents for internal circulation, Mr. Halevy responded, "No. He said it's a reference book. It's an and reply in writing to the American Mr. Halevy said he then called a

Congress. Its report is expected to be the starting point for con-

gressional hearings next year.
The committee estimates the

reduced highway speed has saved 2,000 to 4,000 lives and \$2

billion worth of fuel a year since

the speed limit was enacted in

1974 in response to the Arab oil

embargo.

The panel said that increasing

the speed limit to as high as 65

miles an hour on rural portions

of interstate highways would cause an additional 500 deaths a

At the same time, the report

said, 850,000 hours of travel time

would be saved for every life lost,

meaning that about 100 years of

travel time would be saved in

exchange for the loss of one life

and an additional severe injury.

**Ariel Sharon** 

Kahan to Testify

Mr. Kahan has been authorized libel suit against Time, Reuters reported Friday from Jerusalem.

The Israeli cabinet secretary, But Thursday, when asked if the vossi Beilin, said the government overnment source had said "parts decided to permit Mr. Kahan "to can court on three questions." He

# **Pinochet Says** Chile Wanted Crackdown

SANTIAGO -- President Au-gusto Pinochet of Chile has de-fended his military government's crackdown on dissent as not police strations by students.

spondent, Anthony Boadle, accusing him of having filed an erroneous report on the violence.

arrested.

Thousands of soldiers were deagainst the state of siege, which was assistant secretary of imposed Nov. 6. Although the ter-American affairs. show of force smothered large-

hours later to the papal nuncio in Chile after Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno of Santiago protested

Mr. Boadle, 31, was picked up from the UPI bureau in Santiago on Thursday night by three police-men in plainclothes and later put on a plane to Lima.

■ Peru Lifts Emergency

The Peruvian government lifted on Friday a 30-day nationwide state of emergency after only three days, saying the failure of a protest strike against its economic policies permitted the restoration of civil rights, The Associated Press report-

 Action Called Off in Bolivia Bolivia's farm workers called off

Juan Lechin, a union leader, said

used tear gas to break up demon-

The government, meanwhile, released two Roman Catholic priests, including a Polish missionary, who were arrested during protests against military rule, but expelled a United Press International corre-

"The country asked me to apply a heavy hand, and that's what I did," General Pinochet said in Iquique on Thursday during a fiveday tour of the northern region of Tarapaca.

Riot police fired tear gas Thursday to dislodge students at the University of Chile's engineering campus in the third day of such demonstrations, while at the Catholic University students set fire to

tires in the streets. Students at the University of Santiago walked out of classes Thursday to protest a police raid on their campus the day before in which more than 100 people were

The two priests and a theology student were arrested Wednesday and charged with inciting violence. One of them was identified as a Polish missionary, Marian Mazul Kosial. The three were turned over

Prime Minister Luis Percovich said the one-day protest Thursday by leftist-led unions was a failure. He said the state of emergency de-clared Wednesday by President Fernando Belannde Terry was no longer needed.

his "dialogue" with the rebels dur-ing an address before the United The General Confederation of Peruvian Workers said its 24-hour walkout was a success. Nearly 500 people were arrested in violence.

a nationwide road blockade planned for Friday as a general strike went into its third day, Renters reported from La Paz. A union-run radio, the only network tion after a new round of talks between unionists and the govern-

Front: Dagoberto Rodriguez, a the government appeared ready to member of the Salvadoran Com-munist Party, and Facundo Guar-These include stable prices, imdado, a commander of the Popular proved food supplies and an inflato respect the Geneva accords and broad-based government of "na- Liberation Forces guerrilla faction, tion-linked minimum wage.

### Maybe if Milk Came In a Snap-Top Can . . .

Americans are drinking more alcoholic beverages than milk these days, but soft drinks are the most popular of all, according to the Department of Agri-

of soda pop than to whip up a batch of lemonade or iced tea.

Coffee consumption has declined precipitously from 33.4 percent to 18.3 percent. Possible factors: Coffee prices have risen more sharply than those of other store-bought beverages, and for an increasingly health-conscious population, caffeine has become almost as big a bugaboo as nico-

# Japan Balloon-Bombs

balloon-borne bombs launched by Japan during World War II may still be scattered across the United States and Canada as far east as Michigan, says the author of a new book who contends that the project was more successful than had been believed.

About 6,000 balloons, 30 feet (9.1 meters) across, 70 feet high and filled with hydrogen, were launched into the high-altitude Pacific jet stream in 1944-45,

cross-examination, also listed criti-cisms of General Westmoreland contained in a report by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, ed on a street in Medford, Oreforces that was not recognized by on the issues central to this case.



gon. "It just made a big hole in the ground," Mr. Webber says. In the only known fatalities, a woman and five children on a picnic near Bly, Oregon, were killed when they apparently tampered with bombs from a fallen

ballooa. The book says the balloons came close to at least one prime target: On March 10, 1945, a balloon got tangled in power lines outside the Hanford, Washington, plant where nuclear fuel was refined for the atomic bomb

### Even At 65, Most Will Arrive Alive

Last Tuesday, a federal panel strongly endorsed the existing 55-mile-an-hour (90-kilometer) speed limit for most U.S. highways. But it also said that on rural parts of the interstate system, higher speed limits could have strong benefits without a

# dropped on Nagasaki.

The panel of 19 industry and government representatives. bearing an unwieldy name, Committee for the Study of the Benefits and Costs of the 55 Mile

per Hour National Maximum

'proportional impact on safety.'

Bert Webber says in "The Silent Siege: Japanese Attacks Against North America in World War II." American newspapers reported a few mysterious bombings at the time, but military authorities

Mr. Boies, on his fourth day of tails begin to come out. populated areas. But one explod-

# **AMERICAN TOPICS** Speed Limit," was appointed two years ago at the behest of

In 1962, when the baby-boom generation of the 1940s and 1950s was not yet fully grown, milk accounted for 29 percent of all "commercially produced beverages" consumed. This dropped to 20.3 percent in 1982.

During the same 20 years, beer, wine and liquor climbed from 15.2 percent to 21.4 percent as the baby-boom generation grewup. Soft drinks, meanwhile, jumped from 14.1 percent to 29.7 percent, possibly because it was easier to reach into the big new refrigerators for a snap-top can

# Did Score Some Hits

As many as 300 unexploded

lawyer's tactic to the jury, said the Time article was not being admitted as fact, but as evidence of Mr. Westmoreland's reputation before Judge Leval said that in view of General Westmoreland's contention that the CBS documentary damaged his 36-year reputation as a military man, "one of the ave-nues" for Mr. Boies is "to contest

quickly imposed a news blackout. Only years later did the de-

the proposition that Mr. Westmoreland had a good reputation." Most bombs fell in sparsely

Of 1,500 undergraduate women responding to a Harvard University health service survey, 7 percent answered yes to the question, "Have you ever been

Short Takes

the recipient of undue and/or unwanted personal at-tention from a faculty member, teaching fellow or administrative officer of the university?" Forty percent of women undergraduates answered yes to a similar question in a study last year, according to The Boston Globe.

So many professional criminals have taken up auto theft that the chance of recovering a stolen vehicle has declined to little better than 50-50, according to a Justice Department study. "Vehicle theft is no longer a matter of juvenile joyriding," it says. People under 18 accounted for 56 percent of the vehicle thieves arrested in 1970, but only 40 per-cent in 1981. "This is increasingly becoming an adult crime involving gangs making enormous profits," the study says. It adds that a million cars a year are

stolen at a cost to the public of \$3.5 billion. American children average just over an hour of homework each school day, the Census Bureau reports, but girls do more than boys - ask any parent . and pupils at private schools do more than double the work of those in public schools.

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBER

# Officials Say **U.S.** to Freeze Its Spending

chel, an Illinois Republican, argued with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in the meeting about the need for including the military budget in a package of spending reductions.

In the plan that has been pre-sented to Mr. Reagan, his advisers included as an option a slowdown in the growth of the military budget that would save about \$10 billion in 1986 and about \$30 billion in 1988. It was unclear Thursday whether Mr. Reagan would accept this. Officials at the meeting said that Mr. Weinberger heatedly disagreed

with the proposal, saying the Defense Department needed a budget of \$310 billion. The overall 1985 budget calls for military appropriations of \$293 billion. Administration officials said the freeze would be on program spend-

ing but would not have to offset the rising cost the government will pay in interest on the national debt. The interest payments in 1986 are projected at \$21 billion more than Based on current projections, spending in the fiscal year 1985. which began Oct. 1, will total \$968

billion, Of this, \$133 billion is for interest on the national debt. This leaves \$835 billion for government programs, and it is this level that 1986 spending would be held to under the president's decision. As the administration worked to complete a package of deep budget visited the White House broadened



**Bob Packwood** 

reduction in programs might be preferable to the evolving package in which the administration is considering eliminating a score of existing programs.

# Opposition to Tax Plan

Bob Packwood, the incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says he opposes any major tax legislation next year, especially the tax-simplification plan being considered by the White House, The Washington Post reported.

"I sort of like the tax code the way it is," Mr. Packwood, an Oregon Republican, said Thursday.

Mr. Packwood, who had been Commerce Committee chairman, acceded to the Finance Committee post after Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, was elected Senate majority leader this week.

cuts, members of the new Republican leadership of the Senate who visited the White House and American leadership of the Senate who visited the White House and American leadership of the Senate who was advanced a plan that would replace the current tax system with a simplified approach inthe debate. Some senators, including Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a close volving three tax rates. It would do political ally of Mr. Reagan, ques-tioned whether an across-the-board

# Salvadoran Rebels Make Peace Proposal

The rebels said that, for a negotiated peace to be reached, steps would have to be taken to change the conditions now existing in the country. In this context, they said, their proposal envisioned "gradual and progressive steps" that could be agreed to before peace was

They proposed, in an initial phase, discussion of a national forum where all sectors of Salvadoran society and politics could be represented and make their views known. In addition to this, they er repressive institutions, end torture and the "disappearance" of people and bring those responsible the issues of a cease-fire and delinfor past violations of human rights eation of territory between the two

In this first phase, the rebels also proposed that steps to "humanize as envisaged by the rebels, would the war" be taken, such as agreeing involve the installation of a new,

(Continued from Page 1) halting the bombing of civilian noncombatants. Also to be negotiated in this phase would be the question of expelling U.S. military advisers and the freezing of arms

imports by both sides.

The one concession the rebels offered the government in this phase would be an agreement to halt economic sabotage, which now is the guerrillas' most effective weapon for pressuring the Salvadoran government. The second phase of discussions,

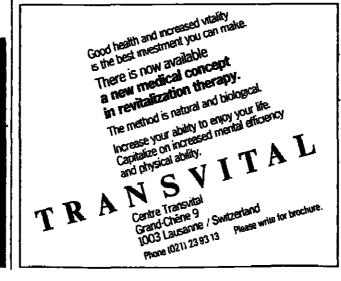
the rebel proposal suggested, would be an accord on widening the government to include representatives "of all political and sosuggested accords on human rights cial forces" in the country. This, in suggested accords on human rights cial forces" in the country. 1 ms, in the not silenced by the stoppage, or any political liberties that would essence, would amount to the govintegration of rebel forces into the not silenced by the stoppage, or dered farm workers not to take acthe rebels. During this phase of discussions

sides would also be negotiated. The final phase of negotiations,

the constitution to take into account the agreed-upon political changes, the reorganization of the armed forces and, finally, the calling of national elections. Since Mr. Duarte first proposed

Nations General Assembly in early October, he has repeatedly met and consulted with the officer corps, While he has won their grudging acceptance, he has only been able to do so by pledging that he would not consider negotiating any power-sharing arrangement with the rebels, any alteration of the constitution, or any consideration of

Besides Mr. Zamora, the guerril-la delegation at Thursday's meeting included Hector Ocheli, a member of the Democratic Revolutionary



# **Honduras Would Accept** Permanent U.S. Base For Mutual Security

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service

 $(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) = \sup_{x_n \in \mathcal{X}} (x_n \in \mathbb{R}^n) = \max_{x_n \in \mathcal{X}} (x_n \in \mathbb{R}^n) = \max_{x_n \in \mathcal{X}} (x_n \in \mathbb{R}^n)$ 

WASHINGTON - Senior gives to El Salvador. Honduran officials have offered to permanent military base in their

"A permanent United States military base in Honduras is possible, if this is mutually convenient to the security of both nations," said Colonel Efrain González, chief of staff for the Honduran armed forces, on Thursday.

Colonel González has been in Washington in the past week with six other high-ranking Hondurans seeking greatly increased military

The colonel also said that Honduras was negotiating to allow the United States to resume the training of Salvadoran troops at a regional training center in Honduras operated by the United States. In September, Honduras ended the training of Salvadoran soldiers at the camp. That move came as Honduran officials said they want-

ed to redefine their relationship with the United States. Honduras has been the principal base for U.S. military activities in the region, and Honduran officials have said the aid they received in

cials have met here with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C.

Ubodoro Arriaga, the Honduran minister for the presidency, said that although the U.S. officials were cordial and "positive," they made no specific promises or requests. The idea of a permanent base was not discussed, he said.

A State Department official said

Thursday that the United States

had "no intention of establishing a permanent military base in Honduras." He also said the resumption of training of Salvadorans in Honduras "is really up to them." "We are looking at other alterna-

tives," he added.

Still, the Hondurans said they accomplished while in Washington. day he was delighted that the Nicaraguan government. American officials had agreed to

establish the commission. ployed in Santiago on Tuesday to said the commission would be unify Indian groups behind the prevent a mass two-day protest headed by Langhorne A. Motley, idea of negotiations with Sandinist assistant secretary of state for in- leaders to seek strictly Indian peace

Representatives of both nations comment.

Dec. 17.

upset because that is "less than half the Indians' tribal ways.

military aid" the United States

He said the aid to Honduras allow the United States to build a should be at least comparable to the aid to El Salvador.

■ Senator Opposes Covert Aid

The likely new chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said Thursday he would oppose renewal of covert U.S. aid to rebels fighting the leftist govern-ment of Nicaragua, The Washington Post reported.

If Senator David F. Durenberger does become the panel's chairman, his resistance will further dim the already uncertain prospects of the covert aid program. The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives has rejected the program three times, and Congress has not voted funds for it since last May.

Mr. Durenberger, a Minnesota Republican, said that judicious use of covert activity is necessary for national security. But he added that Nicaragua is a political problem that cannot be solved through

covert activity.
Under his leadership, he said, the committee would "play absolutely no role" in the Nicaraguan pro-

return was not adequate.

Colonel González and other senior Honduran government officials have met here with Secretary says they don't have any other way to deal with this problem, we're going to say, Well, you're not going to do it this way.... Don't use the intelligence process."

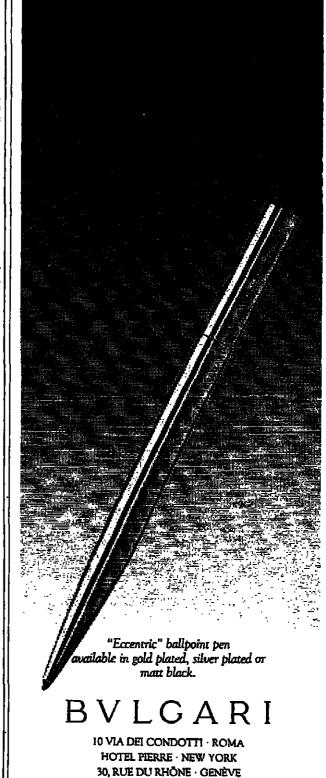
# Nicaragua Indian Met With Ortega In Peace Bid

Washington Post Service SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -Brooklyn Rivera, a leader of Indian rebels in Nicaragua, has met with President Daniel Ortega Saavedra and other top Nicaraguan officials in an effort to seek separate peace

talks with the Sandinist leadership. Signs of interest in the peace iniwere pleased with what they had tiative have raised the possibility accomplished while in Washington. that Mr. Rivera's Misurasata group Last summer, Honduras asked might reduce its important military the United States to establish a role in fighting alongside the Nica-high-level commission to reconsid-raguan Democratic Force, the er relations between the two na- main rebel organization in the tions, and Mr. Arriaga said Thurs- U.S.-backed guerrilla war against

Partly for this reason, Mr. Rivera said Thursday, the United States The State Department official has sought to block his attempt to objectives, U.S. officials declined

scale demonstrations, disturbances are to meet again in Honduras on More than 20,000 Miskito. For the current fiscal year, Hon- cargua's northeastern wilderness duras is to receive about \$63 million in military aid and about \$139
Sandinist government came to
million in economic aid. Mr. Arriaga said Honduran officials were
their revolutionary organization on



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Labor Expects to Win as Australians Vote

SYDNEY - The Australian Labor Party was expecting a solid victory in Saurday's election despite the loss of some support to an anti-nuclear party that favors shut-ting down U.S. military bases.

The final opinion polls showed Labor with leads ranging from 10 to 16 percentage points over the opposition Liberal Party and their allies in the National Party.

Major issues that have emerged in the campaign include corruption in government, tax reform and the Asian immigration has not been a major issue this time, although an

angry dispute crupted earlier in the year when a leading scholar asserted that the Labor government of Prime Minister Bob Hawke was favoring Asians over British and European migrants. But the Liberal Party leader, An-

drew Peacock, declared that his party would not use Asian immigration as in issue in the campaign. He rejected the subject as divisive, saying only that if elected he would seek to increase the number of skilled immigrants from Europe. Mr. Hawke decided to call the

By Don Oberdorfer

do early next year, the South Kore-

an government has told Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of

A strongly worded letter from

Ambassador Lew Byong Hion of

South Korea, released by Mr. Ken-

nedy on Thursday, said that Mr.

Kim "is required by law to serve the remainder" of his 20-year pris-

on sentence should he return home.

Mr. Kim served two and a half

ian grounds late in 1982.

Massachusetts.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Kim Dae

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**Bob Hawke** 

hip Poll said that a final survey of the top running economies in the world," he said. indicated that Labor would in-Mr. Hawke's hope of winning a crease its majority in the House of Representatives from 25 seats to

population growth. On Friday, Mr. Hawke predicted Garrett and the Nobel Prize-win-

Kim Dae Jung

best-known political opponent.

majority in the Senate for the first time were clouded by the growing strength of the newly formed Nu-clear Disarmament Party. 46. The chamber is being expanded to 148 seats from 125 to reflect

Mr. Hawke decided to call the election 16 months early to take advantage of his high popularity and win a second three-year term. His 70-percent approval ratings are the highest in Australian history.

The authoritative Morgan Gal-

on a call for global nuclear disarmament. It wants all U.S. military bases in Australia closed and an end to military ties with Washing-

"We're not radicals, we're not Communists and we're not revolu-tionaries." Mr. Garrett said. "We are realists. We want to live to see the century out and have children consider a future which isn't

clouded by nuclear bombs." Mr. Hawke, who has spoken in (avor of disarmament but who also advocates strong ties with Washington, criticized the anti-nuclear party as polls showed it gaining strength. The prime minister said its platform was dangerous and "exactly what the Soviet Union would love to see Australia and the United States pursuing." Under Mr. Hawke, inflation has

been cut from 11 percent to 3.6 percent and unemployment is down from 11 percent to 8.6 percent. The government also has pushed through major reforms to reduce economic regulation.

The Liberal Party has contended that the government cannot sustain the economic recovery and will have to raise taxes to sustain its high spending.

# Poll Finds Support, Fear For Hong Kong Accord

By Jim Mann Los Ángeles Times Service

HONG KONG -A majority of the 5.4 million residents of this British colony think that the accord transferring control to China is generally acceptable, but many are worried that certain guarantees in the agreement will not be honored, according to a recently completed official report.

Under the agreement, which was reached in September, China will regain sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997. The accord provides that the colony's capitalist economic system and British-based system of civil liberties will be left intact lost none of its antipathy for its for 50 years from that time.

The report, issued Thursday by a The ambassador accused Mr. special assessment office set up by years of the prison term before being put aboard a plane to the Unit-statements and plans" and "danthe governor, also found that resi dents were concerned about the ed States on health and humanitar- gerous agitation and incitement to stationing of Chinese troops in Hong Kong, about the possibility violence" following the assassina-Mr. Lew's letter suggested that tion in 1979 of President Park of being drafted and particularly the government of President Chun Chung Hee, a period when Mr. about changes in their citizenship Doo Hwan, which Mr. Kim refers Chun was maneuvering to seize status after Hong Kong becomes to as a military dictatorship, has power in a military showdown. part of China.

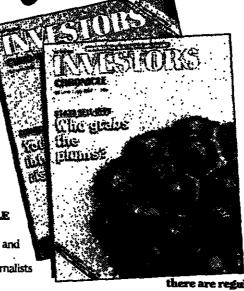
"A feeling that the United King-dom had failed in its moral obliga-tion toward the 2 million Hong Kong British dependent territories" citizens led to expressions of frustration and sometimes anger," the report said. "Some asked for assis-

tance in resettling" to Britain." Aithough China and Britain began negotiations on the future of Hong Kong more than two years ago, the report is the only official survey of public opinion ever conducted on the issue.

The report was based on letters, public statements, news articles and privately commissioned public opinion polls collected by the government assessment office.

The office said that more than 1,000 letters from individual cin-zens, of 1,815 received, expressed favorable opinions toward the agreement. And in an independent poll of 6,124 households, it said, 10 percent of the respondents said the agreement was "very good" for Hong Kong and another 71 percent said it was "quite good."

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# Arafat, the Survivor, Does It Again He Outflanked Foes at Amman to Return to Square One

### raw 8,000

By John Kifner New York Times Service AMMAN, Jordan - The single important fact about the 17th session of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, is that it took place. When the session ended late Thurs- and dominate their movement.

day night after a week, the question that remained was: Where does aimed not only at his internal crit-Yasser Arafat go from here? By virtue of the fact that he manoccupied West Bank, who have

aged to hold the meeting, Mr. Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman and longtime survivor of Arab politics, managed the Syrian-backed rebel factions of

By his theatrical act on Tuesday have assured the continuation of his idiosyncratic style of leadership in the face of criticism by his own Hussein of Jordan for an initiative

Mr. Arafat had intended all tion 242, along, council sources said, to offer his resignation to produce just such a reaction and fend off those who

The king's emphasis on Resolu-tion 242 in his opening address stunned many delegates, for the objected to his one-man methods

At a trimmphal press conference them as refugees and makes no early Friday morning. Mr. Arafat mention of a Palestinian nation.

After months of behind-theconspiracy charges in the estiman rebel factions. "We are deation of Benigno S. Aquino termined," he said, "that this fasto gamble all, risking a destructive opposition leader who was cism will not drive us from our split in the PLO, to hold the meetng. 21, 1983, at Manila In-democratic ideals. We will preserve

most heavily on the minds of the gional hegemony by Syria and the Palestinians who gathered in Amman. The banners hung about the from Syria's ally, Iran. hall read "No tutelage," a reference Mr. Arafat was able to to what the Arafai supporters contended was the intent of President

Mr. Arafat's stagecraft was ics and his enemies in Syria, but also at Palestinians in the Israeli-

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

been avidly following the proceed-ings on Jordanian television.

The meeting issued a formal endorsement of Mr. Arafat's leaderof offering his resignation, then taking it back the next day amid an emotional burst of approval by the delegates, Mr. Arafat appears to delegates, Mr. Arafat appears to delegates, Mr. Arafat appears to delegates to delegate the control of the c based on United Nations Resolu-

resolution has long been anathema to the Palestinians because it treats

ing here. Other venues, most nota-bly Algeria, were ruled out by Syrinal Airport.

ree-man prosecuting panel ed by a government om told General Ver and 25 principal problem: the lack of a prosper to the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem: the lack of a control of the principal problem in the problem in the principal bits and pressure.

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The panel gave detory now occupied by Israel.

It was Arab Syria, not the putaated the Aquino killing.

The panel gave detory now occupied by Israel.

It was Arab Syria, not the putative enemy, Israel, that weighed

A western diplomat commented
that if Mr. Arafat "succumbs to the
with Egypt, which the king, wants
to see brought back into the Arab
fold. The alliance is primarily intended to offset the claims to rethat if Mr. Arafat "succumbs to the
traditional paralysis, the meeting
to see brought back into the Arab
solves nothing except having the
more that if Mr. Arafat "succumbs to the
traditional paralysis, the meeting
to see brought back into the Arab
fold. The alliance is primarily intended to offset the claims to re-

Mr. Arafat was able to stake out his claim to legitimacy by mustering more than the 250 delegates Hafez al-Assad of Syria to usurp deemed to be a quorum of the 374 surviving members outside of Is-

raeli control. He got 257 delegates. "He spent the last 10 days on the telephone like a ward boss, making sure he had the votes," a Palestin-

ian insider said of Mr. Arafat. But, if he had saved his job, Mr. Arafat's future strategy is, as usual, unclear. Officially, the leadership tried to keep the doors open to Syria and the Syrian-backed factions. The annual political report spent only a page and a half of its 36 pages on the Syrian-backed revolt and was widely considered mealy-mouthed by the rank and

The major immediate question was the role of two major PLO factions, the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which have tried to stand apart from the Syri-an-backed rebels.

Their leaders, Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, were sum-moned to Moscow on the eve of the meeting. Palestinian sources say they told the Russians that they would not participate in a rump gathering to form a rival PLO. Moscow, torn between its Syrian and Palestinian proxies, sent no

A Western diplomat commented



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# **Japan Opens Up Slowly**

been closeted from the outside world and narrowly controlled by the authorities, but a few vears ago the government started cautiously loosening the markets. Japan then suddenly became a large exporter of capital, as the financial community hurried to invest part of its assets abroad in dollar securities and on the Euromarkets. Foreigners have not invested in Japan on anything like the same scale, much as they wish to, because there is still much more regulation in the Tokyo market than abroad. Other governments are exerting political pressure on the Japanese to open up more quickly. There have been hard words, in public, from both the American and the British treasuries.

A more open Tokyo market is certainly desirable. Japan is a very large importer and exporter of goods, and the world ought to be able to use yen more freely to finance this trade. It is also surely right that foreigners have the same freedom to do business in Tokyo's financial markets as the Japanese have abroad. To be fair, the actions taken by the Japanese in recent years to deregulate add up to quite a long list. But there is still far to go.

Progress will take time. Japan is not used to financial freedom. It is natural that, having achieved so enviable an economic record with a tightly managed financial system, the authorities should be cautious about changing it.

Japan's financial system has traditionally one effect of deregulation is that profit mar-een closeted from the outside world and nar-owly controlled by the authorities, but a few shrink, with the result that the smaller, less efficient banks (there are many in Japan) may have difficulties. It would clearly be unwise to

go so fast as to risk a string of bank failures.
In addition to being able to get into the market and share the profits, a major advantage that other countries are supposed to gain from further deregulation in Tokyo is that the exchange rate of the yen would be pushed up. The yen is, pretty clearly, undervalued. This reflects in part the excessive strength of the dollar, which, one hopes, will float down at some stage. Still, it will probably be necessary for the yen to rise against most European currencies as well, if squabbles about the flood of Japanese exports are to be calmed down. But whether deregulating Tokyo's financial market will in fact press the yen up or down is a point on which, at least in the short term, the wise will hedge their bets.

It is obviously right for Japan's allies to go on arguing for a further opening up. Skillful diplomatic pressure can strengthen the position of the more liberal elements in the Japanese establishment against the more conservative. Whether hard statements in public can really help is much more dubious. They could prove counterproductive in Tokyo.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

# The Weinberger Doctrine

From Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger comes a major contribution on the subject of a perennial dilemma of democratic policy: deciding when to use military power. Mr. Weinberger heads straight for the hard part — the "gray area" Third World conflicts where the source and nature of the challenge are uncertain. His is no routine call to arms in the name of American global interests. Rather, his commendable purpose is to ensure that American power, when it is used, will be used to good effect and that American lives will not be put at risk casually. He lists six cautions or tests for U.S. forces to be sent into combat abroad:

1) The commitment must be deemed vital to the American national interest or that of allies. 2) It should be made "wholeheartedly, and with the clear intention of winning." 3) The political and military objectives and the ways to meet them must be clearly defined. 4) As conditions change, whether the commitment remains in the national interest must be reassessed. 5) Before a commitment is made there must be "some reasonable assurance" of popular and congressional support. 6) A commitment to arms must be a last resort.

Mr. Weinberger, who came of age in the 1930s, is still stirred by the democracies' failure to respond to Hitler in a timely and forceful way. What is more on his mind, however, is a Vietnam-type situation in which America might succumb to the "danger of [a] gradualist incremental approach which almost always means the use of insufficient force." His implicit message is that if a commitment meets his six tests, it should be embraced. His explicit message — the "Weinberger doctrine" — is: These tests can help us to avoid being drawn inexorably into an endless morass, where it is

not vital to our national interest to fight." He identifies Central America, where he has stoutly resisted the dispatch of U.S. combat forces, as one place where "the president will not allow our military forces to creep - or be drawn gradually - into a combat role." He

might also have spoken of Lebanon: He insisted first that troops, if they were to be sent there, be sent for peacekeeping and not combat, and later, when their mission became untenable, that they be withdrawn.

In a sense Mr. Weinberger is simply distilling the post-Vietnam consensus — in a way that, strangely, relates to Gary Hart's minority plank on "the selective, judicious use of American military power" in last summer's Democratic Party platform, even though there are large differences of stress. He has absorbed, too, the military's well-known and understandable reluctance to be assigned again, as in Vietnam, a mission that it successfully accomplished - handing over the war to the South Vietnamese - but which stopped well short of victory. Certainly his demand for rigorous precommitment review by Congress and the executive branch alike makes sense.

Despite Vietnam, it needs to be asked whether a combat commitment short of winning should not continue to be a U.S. option. The Korean commitment became an "endless morass," but by hanging on the United States ensured South Korea's independence and established that North Korean prisoners would not be returned involuntarily. In other situations, might a president not wish to consider, among other choices, a policy of flexible response to set the stage for talks before a larger war broke out? Insistence on "a strong consensus of support and agreement" before a commitment — a commitment to win — would no doubt facilitate the distributing of responsibil-ity for a foreign policy success or failure. But would it not also deny the president the com-promise option of muddling through, which

sometimes can be the best and only way? Secretary Weinberger has not ended the debate on these essential questions, but he has reopened it in a serious and stylish way. His Nov. 28 speech now becomes the central text

to which others must respond. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Opinion

### Recovery and the Third World

The Third World is impatient once again. This time it is not tea or textiles or debt or aid that agitates the developing countries. They are anxious that the fruits of the economic recovery in the West, which has gathered momentum since early 1984, be shared. But there is no move to revive the North-South dialogue.

The United States would like the matter to rest. [But] recovery in the West cannot be sustained unless the Third World countries share it. The developing countries legitimately look forward to a share in this recovery. The mounting debt crisis and the near-default situation of some of the Latin American countries have compelled the World Bank to expose the dangers of protectionist policies.

Growth in North-South trade is being rightly seen as a long-term answer to the problems of the Third World. This is possible only if protectionist policies are relaxed and the way is paved to undo the existing unbalanced relationship. Thus the manufactured imports of

the non-oil-producing developing nations from industrialized countries are worth twice as much as their exports. The developing countries are forced to accept this imbalance be-cause of their total dependence on the developed countries for most of their supplies of intermediate and capital goods. They are in no position to retaliate against protectionst measures by restricting their imports.

The fact remains that whereas the industrialized countries have turned the corner and are firmly set on the road to economic recovery, there has so far been very little impact of this recovery upon the economies of the developing states. We therefore face a dual challenge of sustaining and strengthening the recovery in the industrialized countries and of finding a mechanism to extend such recovery to the developing countries. Since one side helps the other, only a program comprehending both can produce the desired result.

### A beginning could be made by restructuring the present system of international trade. — Dawn (Karachi).

### FROM OUR DEC. 1 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Wright Brothers Incorporate NEW YORK - Perhaps the most far-reaching move to date in the practical development of human flight is that made in the incorpora-tion of a million-dollar company for the manufacture of the Wright brothers' aeroplane and the protection of their patents. The syndicate is composed of some of the most prominent capitalists in America. One of the Wright brothers will be chosen as president of the concern, and the other brother and Mr. Clinton R. Peterkin will be vice-presidents. When asked if the big syndicate did not amount to a flying machine trust which would monopolize the use of the air by aeroplanes, a spokesman replied that the Wright brothers unquestionably were the owners of all the important patents on heavier-than-air machines and that their claims would now be defended.

ROBERT K. McCABE

1934: Tribune Merges With Herald PARIS — With our issue this morning [Dec. 1] the Chicago Tribune is combined with The New York Herald so far as title is concerned. and one daily American newspaper in Europe takes the place of two. To all new readers, we extend the heartiest of welcomes and the

promise to do our best to make them feel at home in an American newspaper atmosphere. We do not doubt that the Chicago Tribune of Paris, which ended its existence yesterday, will be missed by many. For thirty years The New York Herald was the only American daily newspaper in Europe; for seventeen years, or since July 4, 1917, it has had the Chicago Tribune as a neighbor and active competitor. The Chicago Tribune retires honorably. We salute its memory and its sturdy Americanism, which we shall carry on with our own.

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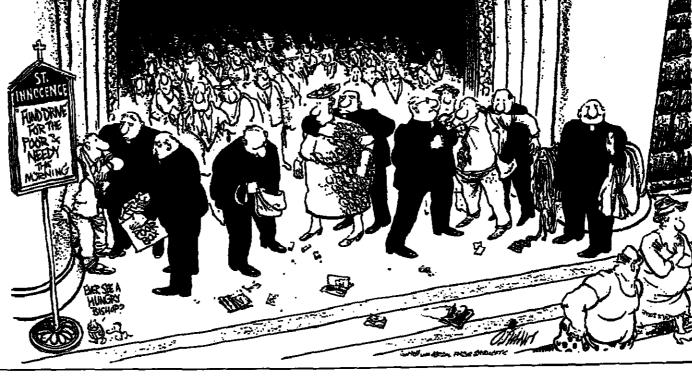
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# Deficit: Alas, the Alternative to Hypocrisy Is Worse

WASHINGTON — When the trial balloons began rising off the White House lawn after the election, it was clear why people hate "pragmatist" Republicans. Everything remotely specific that President Reagan had said in his campaign, the message emanating from the vicinity of David Stockman went, was a lie: We can't grow our way to be defice. The boom isn't going to keep up. out of the deficit. The boom isn't going to keep up its pace. We need new taxes. There isn't much waste left in domestic programs. We don't need all this growth in defense. And, by implication: We sure fooled 'em on Nov. 6, didn't we?

Conservative Republicans who really believe the reverse of all those propositions do not like seeing their mandate betrayed after just a week. Demo-crats are steaming over the possibility that Mr. Reagan will now enact Walter Mondale's campaign promises, of which he made so much fun. If you are inclined to be infuriated, Mr. Stockman's explanations for his behavior are just as bad as his conclusions. Why, other than to avoid making Mr. Reagan look like a liar, was it necessary to scover" an extra \$30 billion of deficit for the deficit to become an important problem? Wasn't \$170 billion enough? Is there anyone who will really believe that the reason Mr. Stockman did not tell Mr. Reagan his numbers were wrong was

that there just wasn't a spare five minutes in the-presidential schedule until after the election? So a common response is to be mad at Mr. Stockman - and at Mr. Reagan, too, if he goes along — for being such public hypocrites. And what happens next will depend in large measure on

the workings of this hypocrisy factor.

The old-line liberal Democrats want what Mr. Stockman wants but may not play ball (in the official terminology: form a bipartisan consensus).

Y ONDON - The effort to obtain

L an international convention

outlawing torture, which earlier in

the year seemed to be making head-

way, is meeting new obstacles in the

current debate at the United Na-

At a meeting of the UN Human

Rights Commission in Geneva last

February and March, many dele-

gates were optimistic. The Argen-

tinians and the Chinese, the last

holdouts, had announced a change of mind on the clause that would

This would mean that a person

could be put on trial in a country

other than his own for torture of-

fenses he had committed in his own

country. No torturer would feel se-cure about traveling abroad. He

could be seized at Heathrow or

Kennedy airports and be charged

for offenses he had committed in

Emboldened by the considerable progress it had made, the Human Rights Commission forwarded the

text to New York for General As-

sembly approval and a debate on the major unresolved issue: a deci-

sion to incorporate as part of the convention a commission to moni-

tor its application. The commission

If the Tractor

Was Red, Yes:

**A Harvester** 

Iran or Guatemala

permit "universal jurisdiction."

tions General Assembly.

By Nicholas Lemann

just out of pique; as Tip O'Neill says fairly often, why help Reagan? Moderate Democrats and Republicans, especially in the House, are terrified that they will vote for responsible action on the deficit only to see someone run at them from the right in 1986 using recycled Reagan speeches from 1984. Even conservatives, many of whom are more worried about the deficit than they let on, are hemmed in by the hypocrisy factor — they cannot go to their old-time favorite solutions because Mr.

Reagan, forgetting 25 years of his own speeches, ruled them out during the campaign.

Everyone who is mad has a right to be. Alas, everyone should go ahead and let hypocrisy triumph, because the alternative is worse: demonstrating a capacity on the part of the political system simply to refuse to face serious problems. Set aside for the moment the scenario in which the deficit triggers a disastrous chain of economic events. Even so, it is alarming as a symbol of inability to decide what Americans want government to do. They think taxes are too high and services too low, and to deal with the mismatch between a desire for services and unwillingness to pay for them they make up explanatory myths — such as that welfare accounts for a third of federal spending, when it is more like 1 percent.

America is dominated by large bureaucratic organizations, the most important of which is the government. In each the temptation exists to shift the focus away from what it is supposed to do —its output — and toward imperatives generated from within. The moment an organization succumbs to this temptation, it stops really working. If it is an

Those for an Anti-Torture Convention, Stand Up

By Jonathan Power

would have the right to make visits without an invitation to a country suspected of using torture.

in America is beginning to emerge from its long night of sadism.

It was Latin America that made

suspected of using torture.

It was Latin America that made
The Soviets and their allies have
Mr. Carter's human rights policy

opposed this clause all along. Now seem worth the upsets, resentment

the Indian government, leader of and anger it caused. The welcome

given recently to Mr. Carter on the

streets of Buenos Aires is a remind-

er that governments eventually

change and that people who suffer do not forget those who held out a beacon of hope in their darkest

hour. Mr. Carter is probably equal-

ly popular in Uruguay and Brazil. Outside intervention is held in

high esteem by those who suffer

personally from torture and also by

a wider mass who secretly long for

more law-abiding government.
Thomas Hammarberg, secretary-

general of Amnesty International,

told recently how the new prime

minister and the new foreign minis-ter of Guinea paid him a call and

broke down in tears as they recalled

captivity under the late President

Ahmed Sekou Tourt. They said they felt that Amnesty's influence had probably kept them alive.

These pressures, whether from

governments or from voluntary

groups, do add up. But it would be

the nonaligned group, has decided

to bring its influence bear to defeat

it. The Indians, like many Third

World countries, still feel a sense of

resentment from the assertive days

of the Jimmy Carter presidency when the United States made it its

business to look into other coun-

tries' standards of behavior on hu-

man rights. The Indians have less to

hide than most, but they appear to

be joining the Soviet Union in drawing a curtain around what they

This may be a setback in the short

run, but over the long run the mood,

worldwide, is moving against tor-

ture. There are at present no Pol Pot Cambodias, no Idi Amin Ugandas.

The brutal military regime in Argentina has stepped aside and even

in Guatemala, which once had the

most notorious government in Lat-in America, the activity of the death

Indeed, it can be argued that Lat-

squads has diminished.

regard as their own private life.

auto company, it keeps making big cars when the market clearly wants small ones; if a computer company, it uses its own microprocessor chip rathcompany, it uses its own interprocessor camp tainer than the industry standard, and watches help-lessly as nobody buys. In every case in which an organization seems to jump off a cliff, you will find that everything it did made perfect sense as a response to internal pressures; its great mistake

was in letting these blot out external reality.

The deficit is not the only way for the government to go through this routine, but it is certainly a prime example. For an American politician at this moment, raising taxes or cutting defense or entitlements are fatal propositions, thanks in large part to Mr. Reagan's efforts. Hence, the deficit. Fear of losing elections crowds out serious considerations

of what the government is supposed to do.

But for the whole long minnet of pragmatists and purists to end by ignoring the deficit would mean that the forces of unreality have triumphed and become dominant. I say unreality, not "optimism." And it would be a victory so important as to be possibly permanent, which is terrilying. Conservatives regard realism as a code word for

liberalism; the kind I am talking about, though, can cut many ways ideologically. In another incarnation it could take the form of endless new programs that give money to high-turnout voters. It could lead to refusal to face a military threat. Its worst expression in the past was bloody disunion. It is absolutely crucial that government remain moored in the idea that what it does will have the logical consequences. Compared with the danger of losing that mooring, what's a little hypocrisy?

The writer, a correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, contributed this to The Washington Post.

even better to have the whole inter-

national community engaged with its own body of law and an ability to

poke its nose uninvited into coun-

It is not just the hard military

Torture can happen in the democra-

land, for example, or in India with

the Naxalite guerrillas. The more

constraints there are, the less likely

five years ago, but to keep the trend moving in the right direction will

take a maximum of endeavor, law

and observation. The torture con-

The big Western countries should take the debate in New York more

seriously, rather than leave all the

hard work and the running around

to the Netherlands and Sweden, as

now. If Britain, the United States, West Germany and France used their global diplomatic network to

lobby every country with which they have relations, the world might

begin to realize that this is an im-

portant issue. At the moment there

is a danger that the debate will dis-

International Herald Tribune.

appear without a trace.

vention is an important step.

There is less torture today than

that governments will tolerate it.

cies — in Britain in Northern Ire

tries it suspects of torture.

# An Aspect Of Poland: It's Polish

By Flora Lewis

WARSAW — Poland never ceas-es to produce the improbable, if not the simply impossible. Who ever imagined a Communist state whose leader, a military man at that would arrest his own policemen for murdering a priest, say that the "heinous crime" must be punished and suggest that, faced with the death penalty in a public trial, the criminals could be moved to name higher-up instigators of their plot?

Or further, who imagined that the shocked and outraged public would almost unanimously assume that the motive was to undermine the general, who had imposed martial law, by provoking public disorder? The pur-pose would be to provide a pretent for much harsher police measures than the ruler would approve.

Or that, in response, the leader of the banned opposition would appeal for public calm and restraint? So far the people have not only borne their indignation in silent dignity. They have shown a degree of understanding for the detested lead-

er's predicament because of what they see as a conspiracy against him. General Wojciech Jaruzelski told an unprecedented news conference with foreign reporters Wednesday night that the torture killing of Fa-ther Jerzy Popieluszko, Poland's lat-est martyr, "did a lot of harm to us." He meant harm to the nation and the regime's search for some acceptance from the populace. He was right, of course. But everything comes in para-

doxical, opaque layers here.

The attempted provocation aided the argument of the general's Communist supporters who insist that the only alternative is much nastier rule, which could be very efficient in ap-plying force but could not solve Po-land's economic and social problems. Some even argue that by alerting him to the strength and audacity of determined hard-liners inside the regime, the crime may drive him toward measures to clean his own house.

Pronof. Fel

an Merakina

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ACQUES VILLON

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Park the open and the property of the parkets

10 4 von 10 de Mandre

He is a man who acts slowly and cautiously, associates say, but who makes up his mind by himself when he thinks the time has come. He has the military man's approach to problems, scouting the terrain, carefully assessing forces, calculating logistics; not the politician's intuitive reflexes.

To the foreign press he spoke above all as a Polish nationalist, avoiding the usual vocabulary of So. viet bloc leaders. He stands and moves stiffly; apparently he has a back problem and wears a brace. But his voice is a low monotone, almost a mumble. He was visibly ill at case. with such an audience. He is only really at home, insiders say, when he is among soldiers.

This personality, proud and un-accustomed to negotiate, is a factor not only of the impasse within Poland but in the continued friction . between Poland and America. Polish-U.S. relations are a crucial question spite the U.S. decision to seek an easing of tensions with Moscow.

A central irritant was a casual crack by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last year calling General-Jaruzelski a Russian in Polish uniform. Mr. Weinberger may not have known that in the immediate postwar period Moscow imposed a Russian, Konstantin Rokossovsky, as the Polish minister of defense. That has rankled Poles ever since, Communists as well as non-Communists.

It is widely known in Warsaw that General Jaruzelski was deeply, per-sonally offended by the remark, and has neither forgotten nor forgiven the lack of retraction. He is said to have told friends in fury that his grandfather and his father were Polish sol-diers killed by Russians, and that he is a Polish soldier to the marrow. Other elements in the poor rela-

tions are more substantive, but not weighty enough to explain the dead-lock here while Soviet-U.S. relations are beginning to budge. There is clearly a lack of effective communications, and an aloof insistence by each side that the other move first. Yet the regime's opponents, people

involved with the church and the outlawed union Solidarity, the people who refused to fall in the trap set by Father Popicluszko's killers, are just as eager as the regime for normal relations with the United States.

If one thing is clear about this tragic country, it is that its circumstances and reactions are decay.

stances and reactions are deeply, uniquely Polish. It is a Communist-ruled state, but not like any other. The United States should deal with it on those terms. The New York Times.

**LETTERS** 

### Before the Vote and After

Before the U.S. elections the news was "nostalgia" and "patriotism."
Afterward, to quote headlines in your Nov. 21 editions, it is "U.S. Economy Slowed Sharply in 3d Quarter, "Reagan Aides Urge Health Benefit Cuts for U.S. Veterans" and "Farm Crisis Erodes Social Fabric in the U.S. Middle West." Are enthusiastic Reagan supporters still cheering?

ELIZABETH V. LEVIN.

### Resignations in Cyprus

in response to an agency report in your Nov. 24 issue: The members of the Council of Ministers of Cyprus submitted their resignations to President Spyros Kyprianou on Nov. 23 to enable him to carry out a reshuffle of his government. The resignations were handed in at the regular weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers. and the president asked all ministers to stay on at their posts until he reaches a final decision.

KALLIOPI AVRAAM. Embassy of Cyprus. Paris.



# By Bill Stall OS ANGELES — Even from a couple of fields away, anyone who grew up in farm or ranch country could tell the make of a distant

tractor. The green one was the John Deere. The gray one was the Ford. The orange one was the Case. The red one was the International Harvester.

The red one is descended from the earliest days of mechanized agriculture in America. And now it is about to go the way of the bison. Last Monday's announcement that Harvester is selling its farm-implement division to J.I. Case Company may mean the demise of Harvester's venerable Farmall tractor.

Harvester, in severe financial straits for years, will continue to make trucks. It is unclear at the moment whether the Harvester name will be continued on farm implements under the new ownership, or changed to the Case brand and color.

The Harvester-Case deal is just another symptom of the agriculture business grasping at solutions for its financial troubles. Case is a subsidary of Tenneco, a Houston company with its financial roots in the oil and gas industry and insurance. International Harvester traces its

lineage to the invention of the me-chanical grain reaper in 1831 by Cy-rus Hall McCormick. The modern company was founded in 1902 with the merger of four others. Until recent years a McCormick heir was

its corporate leader. Harvester played another role in history when a strike at its Chicago which the pickup truck lacked the plant in 1886 was a factor in trigger-pulling power. Many a farm and

ing the Haymarket Square riot, a seminal event in the establishment of organized labor in the United States. Another strike, in 1979-80, contribut-

ed to the financial problems that have

had Harvester staving off bankruptcy

for the past five years. Harvester's chairman, Donald Lennox, was not unmindful, when he announced the sale, of the historic tradition that is being broken. "You have a degree of emotion when you see the passing of the facet of the business on which the company was founded," he said. "You can only pay so much for history and tradition,"

To many the news will come as one more milestone in the passing of the era of the family farm. A Farmall or a John Deere or some other brane was the linchoin of every farm and ranch. In addition to routine field work, the tractor was used for any chore for

ranch boy learned to drive the family John Deere or Farmall years before he was trusted with the family car. When non-farm people picture a tractor riding the horizon, they are thinking of the Deere. Its huge rear

made it impressive; they also made it prone to toppling when crossing a deep furrow or irrigation ditch. The special role of the tractor has declined in farming society. A variety of self-propelled harvesters has taken over many of the tractor's duties as puller of the combine or mowing machine or hay baler. The grant new

machines have enclosed cabs, stereo radios, air conditioners, power steering and tilt steering wheels.

This is not a lament for the good old days. They are much better in memory than they were in reality. Farming has always been a demand-ing, risky business, and any comfort that a farmer can devise for himself,

or afford, is well earned. But the conglomerization of Harvester will strike many Americans as another door shutting on personal pasts -the hazy, golden days when fathers first trusted sons with plowing the back forty or raking the fresh-cut alfalfa from the hard, bouncy seat of wheels and high center of gravity the family tractor. For such youths, that first solo outing on the tractor was a step into manhood.

> Mr. Stall is a Los Angeles Times editoal writer who grew up in Wyoming.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

ARTS/LEISURE

# n Aspect f Poland: t's Polish

importance plus a handful of very

happens in New York or London.

in 1982, the large Boilly painting established a world record for the francs. On Wednesday, the study set an even more impressive record for the master's drawings, indeed, any drawing by a neoclassical mas-

After that, the sale went up and down. A rare still life of musical instruments was next. It is typical of the style devised in the 17th century by Evaristo Baschenis, the leading master of the Bergamo school in Italy. The expert M. L. Ryaux, doubting that it could be from the master's hand, simply attributed the picture to the "studio of Evaristo Baschenis." Even so, it

des Jeux," it illustrates the uncertainties surrounding the ocuvre of the Le Nain brothers. Considered in 1937 to be the work of Mathieu Le Nain, it was labeled in the Grand Palsis 1978 retrospective as by the "Frères Le Nain." That year, a French art historian, Jean-Pierre Cuzin, decided that nine paintings ascribed to the Le Nain brothers form a group of their own and should be attributed to a different, unidentified artist whom he sug-gested calling "The Master of in common with some established zanne for a Mediterranean land-

Le Nain problem must eventually



"Praying Hands" had never been permitted to leave Vienna.

Peter C. Marboe, director of the Austrian Institute in New York, the leaves in autumn Italy does says "Praying Hands" is "like a fall short of New England."] temple, piece — there is only one way to carry them, only one curator exhibit from the Albertina to come try.

Shipped by air on five flights, the rector of the Albertina, about the ic contracts with Mrs. Pope's orgapossibility of such a loan, and nization—she was really the driv-asked John Walker, former director ing force behind it," said Wolfgang unutual friend, she has produced of the National Gallery of Art, Waldner, the Austrian Embassy's four shows from his private collecwhether he was interested in having cultural attaché.

zin even though any hesitation re-

ings in the show are so fragile that exhibit: "It is at once made clear to three traveling shows from the art

way dated, but they run the whole gamut of drawing's potential, from malevolent energy — the head of Saturn by Hans Baldung Grien to a noble openness and candor the head of a young man that was drawn by Francesco Bonsignori during his years at the court of Mantua. There is humor above all in the famous drawing by Pieter Brueghel the Elder of a painter at work with a connoisseur peeking over his shoulder. And there is a delicate refulgence of color, as in the drawing by Charles-Joseph Na-toire from which we learn that when it comes to the changing of

At Pope's office on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington the other is allowed to touch them - they are day, she and her staff of 10 were at ork, March 8 to May 26.

The presence of the first loan about letting them leave the country work planning 24 new exhibitions, some to take place three years from

the leaves in autumn Italy does not

Each year she visits eight to 10 of Pope's tenacity.

It was in 1968 that she first approached Walter Koschatzky, dithe details were laid down in specifus containers. "All countries, stopping off at the museums and checking in with the prithe details were laid down in specifus collectors.

Since she met the Duke of Devonshire in the early 1960s through a bether he was interested in having cultural attache.

Iohn Russell of The New York and paintings at Chatsworth, his Many of the Old Masters' draw
Times said in his review of the country house. She has produced

the last quarter of the 18th century, ums Chinese art from the collection had the kind of touch that never of the king of Sweden, Turner waseems to go out of date, whether the tercolors from the British Museum, art in question is Raphael or Vero- and 19th-century Japanese paintnese, Rembrandt or Saenredam, ings from the collection of Bishop Rubens or Brueghel, Greuze or Sakamoto at Takarazuka, Japan, the district of Kohama known for ["Not only have his choices in no its theaters and botanical gardens. She has also put together travel-

ing exhibits of American art from quilts and Indiana coverlets to the paintings of Grandma Moses, Next September the National Gallery's Garbisch collection of American naïve paintings will travel under the auspices of the International Exhibition Foundation to nine U. S. museums and several Europe-Annemarie Henle, born in Ger-

many, received her Ph. D. at Heidelberg University in 1932 and spent a year as a postgraduate stu-dent at Radcliffe studying museo-logy with Paul Sachs. In 1947 she married John Alexander Pope, di-rector of the Freer Gallery of Art, Federation of Arts, she joined the Smithsonian Institution in 1951 to establish its traveline and responsible to the diplomatic and foundations like here demand establish its traveling exhibition

In 1965 she decided to form her own nonprofit organization, the International Exhibition Foundation. "Annemarie has Working from her home, she slowly first refusal on a show and she has built a board of trustees that today become sort of an adopted member lists such prominent names in her of our team," said the gallery's difield as Mrs. Gordon P. Getty, the rector, J. Carter Brown. Marquess of Hartington, Alice Tul-

widow, finds a curator or scholar to more people that are in the busi-write the catalog and act as the ness of helping package these guest director. Schedules and bud-shows and offering them to musethey are kept in vaults at the Albert of the visitor that Duke Albert of collection of Baron Hans Heinrich tina and not shown to the general public. Albrecht Dürer's drawing collection that bears his name in She has brought to U.S. muse-



"Member of the Mascheroni Family," by Carracci."

rate sponsor is sought. The Albertina show and all its attendant festivities, including a black-tie dinner for 300 guests to mark the opening, was underwritten by United Technologies Corp.

Washington, Pope says, offers The National Gallery of Art is

quite capable of organizing its own shows, but it has averaged a Pope "Annemarie has always given us become sort of an adopted member

"The difficulty in this game is ly and Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza. that it takes about three-quarters of

When the owner of a collection an hour to see an exhibition and agrees to loan, Pope, who is now a three years to put it together. The

### DARIS - When J. M. W. Turner showed his paintings to visitors he had them wait for a while in a darkened room to purge their eyes of the outdoor light. The Centre Culturel du Marais has adopted the same system, and anyone who comes to see the Edgar Degas exhibit first has to wander through a darkened maze, taking care not to bump into other visi-The first things one sees on emerging into the light is a large collection of sculptures, followed

require the eye to be prepared in such a drastic way. It is an interesting show, the fo-

cus being on how Degas worked. It opens with an impressive array of bronze ligures: horses, women washing, dancing or soaking in a tub, and a charming schoolgirl with an upturned nose. The intriguing thing is that Edgar Degas (1834-1917) did not produce any of these works to be shown

by a display of drawings from De-

gas's sketchbooks, neither of which

International Heruld Tribune

Degas mentioned them to the art critic Thiébault-Sisson when they met in 1897, in the Auvergne region where the painter was gloomily having treatment at a spa.

Degas explained that he modeled wax figures like Charles Dickens did when he began to feel baffled by the great number of his characters. According to Degas, Dickens shaped little figures and set them on his table, playing with them and improvising dialogue like a child playing with dolls, which helped m to sort things out and get on with the writing.

Degas's purpose was somewhat different since he shaped horses and human figures to learn about their articulations and movements with a view to painting them.

After he died, these figures were splendidly cast in bronze. Some of them had been damaged over the The brushwork is dazzling, but the years, so that a woman's arm or a posture of the sitter, legs crossed, horse's leg is occasionally indicated by the bronze cast of a twisted piece of wire that Degas used as an armature for the wax. But Degas's own opinion of these works was far too severe and today they are high-

ly prized.

The show displays them in rows. which intriguingly highlights the repetitive aspect of the work, the fact that it was an exercise.

The intriguing thing about a sketchbook used by Degas between the age of 25 and 30 is how unevocative the drawings are, on the stantly obvious through size, subject matter and authorship. Madage Viole V Book Y B. Book Madage Viole V B. Book Madage V B. but his hasty sketches were no more than shorthand notations and not enough to investors with limited at all conceived as works in their experience in art. The Courbet, the ever, allow one to understand

So the show is devoted to asare also a number of these on loan from French and foreign collec-The late Florence Gould's collec-icction of photographs, among gloomy face surrounded by kneeling youths and ladies brandishing

> As usual, the exhibit is the occamonograph that (not very conve-

> > ZURIÇH

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15th to early 20th

Working models by Degas in Paris exhibit.

niently) doubles as a catalog and contains reproductions of many works that are not in the show. Degas, Centre Culturel du Mar-ais, 28 rue des Francs-Bourgeois,

A View of Degas's Working Methods

Paris 3, to Jan. 27. ■ Degas's Dancers Paul Richard of The Washington

Post reported:

An exhibit devoted to Degas's dancers in Degas' ocuvre."

Of the 1,500 pictures of the dance that Degas left us, only 57, most of them on paper, are including all the National College of Art is Weshim. Post reported: tional Gallery of Art in Washing- ed in the show.

Its title, "Degas: The Dancers," tive, ambitious - that one sees exhibit is something less than that.

al" from Glasgow, the MetropoliIt is beautiful, of course. But not tan's "Rehearsal Room" and a beautiful enough.

it is too small.

"At least one half of Degas's mature work was devoted to repre-sentations of dance subjects," the scholar who based the exhibi-tion on the dissertation he submitted for his Yale doctorate. "There are approximately 1,500 paintings, pastels, prints and drawings of

Too many things are missing. The Corcoran Gallery's "The holds such promise that one ex- Dancing School" (1873) is one of pects the sort of exhibit - defini- the linest, most complex of Degas's rehearsal pictures. It should be in once in a lifetime. But the gallery's this show. So should "The Rehearsscore of other pictures - all of Its problem is its size. The exhib- which are reproduced in Shackel-

# At Drouot, Eclectic Auction Works to the Buyer's Advantage

PARIS — A sale that has few precedents in the art market took place at the Hôtel Drouot on Wednesday. You seldom find such a strange mix as in the auction conducted by Lucien Solanet.

New York Times Service

represents no ministry of culture,

no great museum, no art repository

or family fortune; she works as a

private citizen, quietly, behind the

by Old Masters from the Albertina

Museum in Vienna, is on view until

Jan. 13 at the National Gallery of

Art in Washington. It will be at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, March 8 to May 26.

to the United States is an example

the show in Washington.

One of her shows, 75 drawings

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Throwing together one important Old Master drawing, two Old Master paintings of even greater

### Souren Melikian

good works by minor artists, one very important landscape of the mid-19th century by Courbet, one wonderful Monet landscape from his pre-Impressionist days and one outstanding Renoir portrait in the midst of third-rate oils is not the

most rational way of selling. From the buyer's angle, however, such sales have enormous advantages. First the works come from private sources, and, secondly, the pictures from sudden mishaps, are not artificially inflated as so often

Wednesday's sale opened with a preparatory study in pen and wash by Louis Léopold Boilly for a painting sold at Drouot two years ago. The subject is the hanging of the Louvre's "Coronation of Napoleon" by Jacques-Louis David. A crowd of viewers among whom several artists may be identified -Baron François Gérard, Baron Antoine-Jean Gros, Boilly and his family, the sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon - stands in front of the huge painting hanging on the wall. master when it sold for 2,420,000 ter at 2.1 million francs (about

was inexpensive at 58,000 francs. At last, the first important paint-

ing appeared. Ascribed by the ex-pert to "Les Le Nain ou Le Maître Games," because some depict century and Impressionist works. games, it is true that they have little A small sketch in oils by Paul Ce-

be taken up from scratch.

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garding an artist's identity is apt to reflect adversely on the sale. A second factor could have

weighed against the picture: It was unfinished. The essential part, that is to say the figures, has been nearly completed. Five little girls hold hands with one another as if about to dance, while a black musician holds a pocket fiddle called a pochette in 17th-century France, A young woman lays her hand on his shoulder. Some of the faces are masterpieces of 17th-century portraiture, and the handling of cos-tume and light is admirable. But some hands that are unfinished look like claws. As for the ground and sky, they might have been fin-ished off by another hand after the artist's death. The picture is not in perfect con-

dition. Part of the sky is flaking off; the work may be considered a masterpiece, but it is in need of careful

Given all these contradictory elements, there was little chance of such a painting fetching more at auction than the 2 million francs
that it cost its London buyer. On de Chillon in Switzerland was not at Bougival done in 1870 by Clande a wonderful work of a great school a moderate price to pay.

who was much admired by the for its low price. French establishment under Louis XIV and is largely forgotten nowadays. His studies of young women dreamily gazing at objects or letters are sentimental and conventional. On Wednesday prices ranged from 127,000 to 188,000 francs, which is more than generous. And then came the second mas

terpiece, the portrait of the Duchesse de Gramont-Cadérousse by Madame Vigée Le Brun as she is called today, or Louise Le Brun as she signed herself. Dated 1784, the picture represents a young woman wearing the costume of peasant from the area of Avignon in south-ern France. The artist attached the greatest importance to it. She tells in her book "Souvenirs" (Memories) how she begged the young duchess not to spray her hair with silvery powder as Louis XVI fashion would have required. The painter wanted to see her intense black hair with its natural irregular curls. Madame Vigee Le Brun's re-quest signaled the start of a new fashion in France, which, she notes, Queen Marie Antoinette was the last to adopt.

The portrait is one of the finest in existence. The large panel, which shows some insignificant cracks in the central area and some wear in another small area, went up to 7.5 million francs, a world record for the artist and a French record

for any Old Master painting. Disparities continued with 19th-Le Nain paintings. But the same is scape, which can be dated to the true of other works, and the whole years 1867-70, anticipated much of later Fauve landscape painting. It

was cheap at 470,000 francs. Solanet and Ryaux drew attention to the questions raised by Cu-tave Courbet showing the Château

A company of the comp



Le Brun's Duchesse de Gramont-Cadérousse (detail).

The cold color scheme and austere

restoration is bound to cost, seems painted, this too is a museum piece. The sale went on to four paint- atmosphere of the mountainous ings by Jean-Baptiste Santerre, landscape are partly responsible

the other hand, the latter is left with terribly expensive either at 2.6 mil- Monet in the melancholy mood lion francs. Exhibited several and dull colors of the Barbizon of painting. Two million francs, times, illustrated in the right books, school — but with more golden even with the extra 250,000 to measuring 81 by 100 centimeters light to it — may likewise have 300,000 francs that an adequate (32 by 40 inches) and admirably suffered from its subdued appear-

suffered from its subdued appearance and from some restoration: April 24-25, The Associated Press 1.8 million francs is a compromise

A superb landscape of the Seine Bérard" by Pierre Auguste Renoir. ment said.

cigarette in hand, is conventional. There are two possible explanations to the moderate prices

fetched by some of the top lots. One concerns the attendance. While the room was full, there were probably fewer specialists from overseas than there might be at a Sotheby's or Christie's sale with many more lots in each category. The other possible explanation

would be more ominous to the market as a whole. A certain sluggishness has been perceptible of late concerning works that are not indame Vigée Le Brun's portrait would not look quite familiar Renoir, the Monet were not strong something about how he worked. impress viewers sufficiently at home with painting to appreciate pects of Degas's work that he con-the quality of brushwork, or the sidered preparation for his paintbalance in composition and color ings, pastels or engravings. There

■ Gord Collection

tion of paintings and drawings, in-cluding works by van Gogh, Tou-louse-Lautrec, Cézanne, Renoir the man's deadpan humor. It shows and others will be auctioned on the elderly artist sitting with a reported from New York.

Before the sale, the collection crowns of laurel. So was the 4.4 million francs will be exhibited in England, Switoffered for the "Portrait of Paul zerland and Japan, the announce- sion for publishing a handsome

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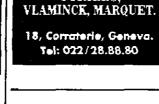
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# ARTS/LEISURE

# Ronstadt Shows 'Panic' A Burst of Sculpture Shows in London In Papp's 'La Bohème'

By Frank Rich New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It's not con-Shakespeare Festival's crazy-quilt production of "La Bohème" — it's biect fear.

From the moment she first knocks on the door of the poet Rodolfo's Parisian garret, Ronstadt seems tentative and shaky, and the panic rarely subsides thereafter. One can tell at a glance that Ronstadt knows that she's not at home with Puccini - and one can only admire the bravery that allows her to force ahead.

A few missed notes and many indistinct lyrics notwithstanding, the performance isn't embarrass-ing just lackluster and anxiety-inducing. By forcing her lovely soprano into places where nature or abridged, with even the Street, W1. training has not yet permitted it to stripped-down orchestrations (by go. Ronstadt battles her way through the role, giving us the fragrance if not the beauty of the gor-

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geous melodies. Yet even her minor characterizing the impoverished stadt's Mimi might as well leap a number of current shows. right from her first aria to the

mine that this show is too lackadaisically conceived to ignite, no matter who's appearing in it.

spark a heated debate between opera purists and theatrical libertarians. The score is presented unlowing the broad outlines of the originals. But given the clashing, miked and sometimes strained voices - and the tinny, emaciated sound of the 12-piece band - token fidelity to the opera does more harm than good.

Carvings Found in Pakistan

United Press International ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistani and West German archaeol-ogists have discovered 1,500-year-old rock carvings and Buddhist complexes in Pakistan near the ancient Silk Route that passes through the Himalayas to China. Volker Thewait of West Germany and Adam Nayyar of Pakistan said Many are inspired by the writings some of the inscriptions date from of the Argentinian fantasist Jorge the fifth or sixth century.

By Max Wykes-Joyce International Herald Tribune

ONDON - Until this century. L British sculpture was not of victories so deplete her energies international acclaim, although that she never does get around to there have been major craftsmen No sumption that's killing Linda characterizing the impoverished for a millenium. The resurgence of College of Art. Kensington Gore, Ronstadt's Mimi in the New York seamstress: Fragile and almost exit for a millenium. The resurgence of College of Art. Kensington Gore, interest in sculpture is evidenced by SW7, to Dec. 8.

At the Alwin Gallery, three of the first four months of 1985 are to death-bed finale. the first four months of 1985 are to be given to sculpture shows. The seph Papa and directed by Wilford current one is the first one-man Leach at the Public's Anspacher Theater, is being performed with Stephen Daniels. The show, entirotating leads - three Mimis, two tled "Dark Crusaders," features Rodolfos - and one could deter- stylized warrior images, in bronze, for which Daniels has invented and perfected a black patination that gives the figures the resemblance of The show is so casual and evapo-rates so quickly that it's unlikely to retaining the fluent curves of the more tractable metal.

Stephen Daniels, "Dark Crusad-ers," Alwin Gallery, 9-10 Grafton

At Leighton House, the recently refurbished studio and home of Lord Leighton (1830-1896), the Victorian neoclassical painter and president of the Royal Academy, there is the first major London show of the Yugoslav painter and ceramist Ljerka Njers. Her sculp-tured pieces are of stoneware, simulations of brocaded silks and laces imposed on or surrounding smoother stoneware plaques, on which she paints nudes or land-scapes in delicate colors.

Ljerka Njers, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, W14, to Dec. 1. Another ceramist, Elizabeth

Fritsch, is showing pots with a difference at the Royal College of Art. Luis Borges, so that though the

majority of them may be used as are diamond-headed, and a gigan-vases and vessels, they are also tic female figure, "High Wind," has sulprival essays in visual meta-near-figurative wind-blown hair.

hysics. Lynn Chadwick, Recent Sculp-Elizabeth Fritsch, "Pots From ture, Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albethere have been major craftsmen Nowhere," Queensberry Hunt Exhi-working there in every generation bition at the Print Gallery, Royal

> Hard on the heels of the late Dame Barbara Hepworth and the still active Henry Moore as a candidate for international fame is Lynn Chadwick (b. 1915). His first London exhibit in six years at Marlborough Fine Art includes five larger-than-life, stylized figure pieces among the 24 exhibits. Chadwick has long been known for his stylized bronzes of men and women, the males with rectangular heads, the females triangular. In these new works some of both sexes



Lynn Chadwick's "High Wind" (1984)

balletic.

EC4, to Dec. 11.

structions. Among the freestanding sculptures is Maclean's most recent

the gouache and collage landscapes and seascapes of Barbara Rae.

Will Maclean / Barbara Rae,

Leinster Fine Art, 8 Hereford Road,

London W2, to Dec. 15. Also at VN

the Russian sculptor Isaac Brodsky, and although she is now

living and working in Sweden, did

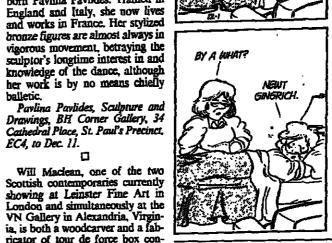
her formal training at the Stro-

dria, Virginia, to Dec. 22.

LISTEN, RICK, NEXT TIME YOU FEEL LIKE BINGING, TRY TO RE-MEMBER YOU HAVE A OKAY? Work of equal strength but on a much smaller scale is at the BH Corner Gallery in a show of sculptures and drawings by the Cypriot-born Paviina Paviides. Trained in

DOONESBURY







whence she graduated in 1972. In 1976 she was commissioned to work, "Enigmatic Figure," a huge carving in pinewood and cedar. The complex boxes, usually on a make, and completed, marble re-liefs of "Six Muses" for the music salon of the Soviet Embassy in Parmaritime theme (Maclean has often is, the maquettes for which are inbeen a working sailor with a fishing fleet), are well complemented by cluded in this show. A figurative sculptor, with a recently evolved patination in viridian on her bronze "Edith Piaf," she is particularly attracted to theatrical themes and personages, including Pavlova, Plissetskaya, Petrouchka and Har-Gallery, 1203 King Street, Alexan-

Dina Brodsky, Sculptures and Drawings, Locus Gallery, 116 Heath
Dina Brodsky is the daughter of Street, Hampstead, NW3, to Dec.

The headquarters of the Royal than life-size bronze, as a homage ganov Academy in Moscow. Institute of British Architects has to Leonardo da Vinci.

for half a century had a large second-floor open-air sculpture court.
The court is for the first time being properly used by the indefatigable Lady Gibberd, who has organized a "Winter Exhibition" of sculptures of architectural application Seven sculptors are represented

"Winter Exhibition." Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Pon-land Place, WI, to Dec. 31. 

A recent permanent siting in Bel-grave Square is of interest. The Italian-born Enzo Plazzotta (1921-1981) long lived and worked in London. His last major concept was to re-create Leonardo's drawing of "Vitruvian Man" in more

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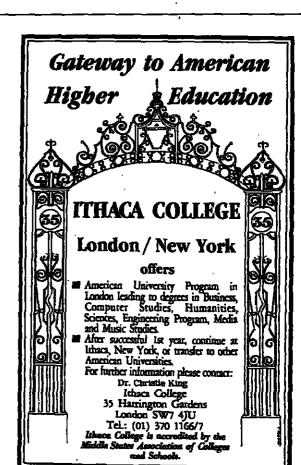
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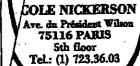
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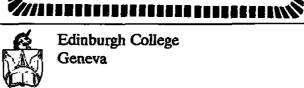
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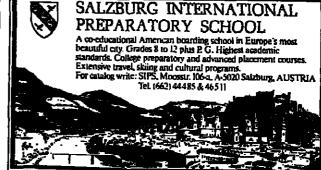
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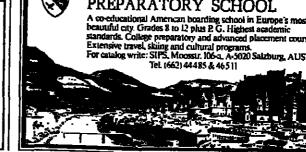
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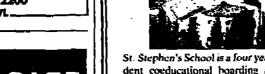
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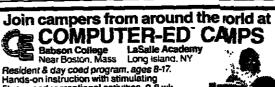
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1-2, 1984

# IATA Is Forced to Change Rigid Policy on Air Fares

By JOAN FELDMAN

ATE-MAKING cartels aren't what they used to be. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, for the time being, is dormant. The International Air Transport Association, the airlines' global price-fixing organization is because in the service in t tion, is becoming irrelevant.

For most of its postwar existence, IATA has been a bête noire of the United States, which ironically helped create the organization. At the 1944 Chicago Convention, held to map future international aviation policies, the United States lost its fight with Britain to permit freedom of the skies. It was also the only nation with a strong flag carrier, Pan American World Airways Inc., ready to fly after World

The United States

always encouraged

other countries to

That prospect concerned other countries, whose airlines were weakened by the war, or nonexistent. So a compromise was struck. Airlines would set fares jointly, subject to final governmental approval IATA became the airlines' fare-set-

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challenge IATA. ting body. Governments retained regulatory control over technical matters as navigation and aircraft perforance, through the International Civil Aviation Organization, and of

the United Nations. But the United States did not lose graciously. In rem for giving IATA immunity from the antitrust laws and pointing joint rates, U.S. vigilance includes approving how IATA etings

HE United States continually encouraged charges to IATA. In the 1960s, it supported expansion charter airlines. At their peak, charters flew 25 percept traffic over the North Atlantic, the world's busiest internated route. In the 1970s, the United States set upon IATAn earnest. Having deregulated domestic air travel, the Civil consultics are travel, the Civil consultics. Board told IATA it had to prove why it should contile to receive immunity for rate-making. The United States to began to undercut IATA rates through more liberal bilatel air agree-

IATA survived the challenge because many oth governments protested. But it also liberalized some fare rules, appease both the United States and some of its bigger member which felt that strict rate controls were outdated.

But the organization has competitors. In 196 ATA members carried 90 percent of scheduled world passenguraffic. In 1983, that level had fallen to 70 percent as a result of in properties from such non-IATA carriers as Singapore Airlin and People Express.

IATA's traffic conferences still set rates w wide, but without much validity. An IATA official estimates thouly 60 percent of official fares are complied with. IATA no left has an enforcement staff, but still describes the other apercent of fares as

'illegal discounts."

The United States is not alone in challeing IATA. Australia may ban enforcement of IATA-set fal. Britain no longer polices fares, and the European Commun's security Commission is leading a battle for change in European IATA recently proposed to ease the less on European fares. European airlines could have done this years ago when IATA reformed. But, except for Britain andle Netherlands, there is little forward-thinking among Europea airlines.

little forward-thinking among Europe airlines.

But the liberal challenge to the orization is matched by another challenge at the other enof the scale, namely by conservative, often small, airlines f Third World countries wanting to preserve strict rate-settin These airlines are worried that traffic might be diverted to me financially stable carriers while to offer discounts. But LAT to longer offers them rate stability.

In addition, Third World airtis are increasingly unhappy over the domination of IATA byg, mainly European, airlines. They resent the fact that importa/decisions are made in IATA's executive committee, where theire a minority. No vote of the full membership is conducted a such matters, including the recent naming of a new direct/general to replace Knut Ham-

So these airlines are switchif to regional organizations. They (Continu/on Page 13, Col. 1)

Lote interbanishes on Nov. 30, excluding fees

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# **Texron** Makes Bid For Avco

### **Eimated Price** I\$1.1 Billion

pOVIDENCE, Rhode Island extrop Inc. offered an estimatecl. I billion Friday in a takeover b for Avco Corp., a Connecticutsed manufacturer and financial-

rvices company. Textron's offer was \$47 per share or Avco's common stock, which amounted to 23.8 million shares outstanding according to the com-pany's latest quarterly report. Textron Chairman Robert P.

Straetz and President B.F. Dolan, in a letter to Avco, said combining the companies "would be in the best interests of our respective

stockholders."
Textron itself was the target of a recent takeover bid by Chicago Pacific Corp. Textron's board rejected the offer, which was valued at about \$1.57 billion.

Avco makes components for the MX missile and also offers a number of finance-oriented services. Its other major involvements include aircraft structures, gas turbine and reciprocating engines, internation-al management services and land development.

A merger would combine Avco's MX operations with Textron's own substantial aerospace and defense systems work.

Bell Aerospace Textron is a lead-ing maker of rocket engines and airborne defense systems. Its research and engineering activities include work with high-energy la-

In its letter, which was addressed to Avco's chairman, Robert P. Bauman, Textron said it wanted to "assure the continuity of Avco's senior management team" and said it expected several Avco directors to assume similar positions in the combined enterprise.

# Lights, Camera, Plenty of Action At Innovative U.K. Film Company

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service LONDON — In an industry where the leading enterprises often belong to famous multinationals such as Coca-Cola, have grand names such as Paramount and take roaring lions or other proud beasts for trademarks, Goldcrest Films and Television Ltd. might seem a bit out of

The company, which was spun off from the S. Pearson & Son's publishing, banking, oil and in-dustrial empire, is now privately owned. And its name and trademark, according to James Lee, the chairman and chief executive, celebrate a tiny member of the wren family known mainly to European birdwatchers.

However modest its own name, Goldcrest has, in four years, been connected with some impressive cinematic names — and in the process has turned its first profit and helped revive the flagging British film industry.

The company helped development for "Charlots of Fire" and financed "Gandhi," the 1981 and 1982 winners of the Academy Award for Best Picture. It was a partner with World Film Services to produce "The Dresser," a nominee for that award last year, And with "The Killing Fields," released recent-ly, Goldcrest hopes to be represented in the Academy of Motion Pictures' Best Picture nominations for the fourth year

Feature films are not Goldcrest's only strength. Its televi-sion arm has been financing films for Britain's Channel Four, set up last year by Independent Television Network to create a second commercial channel in competition with the two run by the state-owned British Broad-

"The Far Pavilions," Gold-crest's miniseries set in India during the days of the British



Pictures from "Gandhi" and "Chariots of Fire"

boost to the fledgling channel when it attracted large audi-

Despite those achievements, Goldcrest's success is not as-sured. Its founder left last year for a higher salary at another production company, after emp-tying his pockets to help Gold-crest get started. Its major televi-sion films so far have lost money. And Goldcrest misses out on some profits because it is not large enough to distribute its

Those problems notwithstanding, the company has led a revival of the British film industry, which had sputtered towards complete collapse in the late 1970s.

Although it has never taken much to drive British investors away from bome and into the arms of the Hollywood companies that have the inside track to the key American market, the situation was especially bleak for British movie makers as the 1980s began. Smaller producers and independents found no one at home in the City of London when they went looking for mon-

To David Puttnam, a leading British filmmaker, Goldcrest appeared as "water in a desert" for the British industry. The producer of "Chariots of Fire," "Local Hero" and "The Killing Fields," Mr. Puttnam has been the company's most prolific source of films and, along with Sir Richard Attenborough, the director of "Gandhi," a member of its

It is a measure of how much things have changed that Gold-crest was able to announce this summer that it had raised \$75 million here to finance seven new films. EMI Films is producing five and there are substantial film production programs at oth-er companies, including Palace, Handmade Films and Virgin Film Productions, a unit of Virgin Holdings along with the air-line and record stores. The total is small compared with the 150 or so feature films made each

an industry only recently on the brink of disaster, the scene is cheery indeed. For all its success, Goldcrest has a long way to go before it is on a financial footing that anyone in Hollywood would envy. One factor slowing its progress is that it cannot yet take on the risks of film distribution. Preselling distribution rights to large American companies such as

Warner Brothers and Columbia

is critical to getting international

(Confinued on Page 13, Col. 1)

year in the United States, but for

# Trade Deficit Of U.S. Passes \$100 Billion

WASHINGTON — The United huge federal budget deficit tends to States posted a \$9.2-billion trade push interest rates higher by in-

Baldrige, blaming the deficit on the tract foreign investment that pro-strength of the dollar, said the defi-cit for all of 1984 still appeared Mr. Baldrige, in his prepared headed for a \$130-billion total that would nearly double the previous one-year record. And both he and private economists predicted even worse figures next year.

In October, the Commerce De-partment report said, U.S. companies' exports rose slightly while im-

Americans actually imported more oil than they did in Septem-ber. But there was a big drop in imports of cars, clothing and other manufactured goods — an expected development at a time the U.S. economy was slowing drastically and consumers and businesses were buying less from all sources.

The October deficit was down from September's \$12.6 billion, which was the second-highest on record, after the \$14.1-billion level in July. David Ernst, senior economist at Evans Economics in Washington, said the decline was small By all accounts, the main reason

for this year's soaring deficit in merchandise trade is the high value of the dollar in relation to most other currencies, a situation that makes foreign goods cheaper for Americans to import and U.S. goods more expensive for foreigners to buy.

"These continuing problems underscore the need to cut the budget deficit to reduce interest rates further to lower the dollar," Mr. Bal-

deficit in October, pushing the creasing government demands for yearly total past \$100 billion for the first time ever, the government reinflation will begin rising more rap-Commerce Secretary Malcolm idly. They also say high rates at-Mr. Baldrige, in his prepared statement, did not give an estimate for the 1985 trade deficit. But he

> should slow next year. Mr. Ernst estimated that it would be about \$150 billion.
>
> The new report said the deficit through October totaled \$105.5 billion, already far above the record \$69.4 billion for all of last year.

did say that "the worsening trend

## Dollar Advances In Europe, U.S.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The dollar staged a sharp and broad advance Friday, extending a rally that has wiped out most of its

losses of the past month.

In London, the pound closed at \$1.1975, down from \$1.2035 on Thursday. The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 3.0963 Deutsche marks, up from 3.0762 DM; in Paris, at 9.489 francs, up from 9.4245 francs; and in Tokyo, at 246.50 yen, up from 245.845

In New York, the pound ended at \$1.1948, down from \$1.2021 on Thursday. The U.S. unit closed at 3.113 DM, up from 3.078 previously, and at 9.5335 francs, up from 9.425 francs. The dollar reached 247.58 yen at the close, up from

# GATT Adopts Volcker Says Slowdown '85 Agenda, Likely to Be Temporary **Ends Session**

United Press International

nations of the General Agreement A. Volcker, says that he believes the on Tariffs and Trade adopted Fricurrent pause in the U.S. economic ter the Fed last week cut its disday a work program for 1985, end-expansion is likely to be temporary ing an annual meeting marked by a clash between the United States and Third World nations.

The scheduled three-day meeting was stretched to a full week because of a dispute over issues to be dealt with by the trading alliance next year.

Washington wanted GATT which has sought to reduce barriers to trade in manufactured and agricultural goods — to begin looking at trade in services and high tech-nology as well as the problem of counterfeiting and the effects of exchange-rate fluctuations on

world commerce. Developing countries rejected the U.S. proposals, saying such issues could be dealt with only if the industrial nations first lowered their import barriers against ex-

ports from the Third World. In the end, the agenda for next year included a compromise that only partially met U.S. demands. It includes a plan for establishing working groups to study reports from members on trade in such services as banking and insurance and in high-technology goods, as well as on counterfeiting and exchange rates.

Michael Smith, the U.S. deputy trade representative, had warned against allowing GATT to become involved in a political debate on development issues.

"We do not view the primary objective of GATT as being the facilitator of a dialogue between developed and developing countries, but rather the facilitator of dialogue between trading coun-tries," Mr. Smith said in an adtries,"

# Japan Narrows Trade Surplus

TOKYO - Japan's currentaccount surplus fell to \$3.89 bil-lion in October from \$4.35 billion in September, the Finance Ministry said Friday. The fig-ure compares with a \$2.32-billion surplus a year ago.

The current-account figure measures trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers. The October trade surplus

narrowed to \$4.50 billion from a record \$5.22 billion in September. The figure for October 1983 was \$3.09 billion. The overall balance of payments swung to a deficit of \$274 million in October from a \$2.78billion surplus in September. That compared with a \$172million deficit a year earlier, the

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The chair-

GENEVA — The 90 member man of the Federal Reserve, Paul and that the Fed will supply enough money and credit to keep the economy growing "in an ordery way,

Speaking Thursday in New York, Mr. Volcker said that "a sharp slowing in growth for a time during an expansion period is in fact historically common, typically related to temporary imbalances in inventories following a period of rapid accumulation and temporary fluctuations in consumption." He added that "something of that sort seems to be at work this fall.

The Fed chief cited continuing growth in income and employment and relatively strong investment plans as reassuring signs for the future. The decided decline in interest rates as the growth rate has slowed should help support both housing and investment," Mr. Volcker said, "and the related easing of pressures on bank reserve positions by the Federal Reserve

will help keep money and credit growing."
Most short-term market interest

rates have dropped more than 2 count rate - the rate it charges on loans it makes to financial institutions - to 8½ percent from 9 percent, market rates fell again.

Because lower rates affect economic activity only with a lag, there are as yet few signs of any pickup. Many forecasters now expect the gross national product to rise no faster this quarter than the 1.9-percent annual rate of the third quarter, and that the first quarter of 1985 will be slow as well GNP measures the total value of goods and services, including income from foreign investments.

In addition, the Fed reported tations, the policy-makers appar-Thursday that in the week ended ently have decided to move Nov. 19, the narrowest measure of aggressively to get both moving the money supply, M-1, rose by again.
\$6.7 billion. M-1 includes currency Mr. Volcker said the Fed had in circulation, travelers checks and more flexibility in the conduct of checking deposits at financial insti-policy than for some time, without

totions. A number of other members of tionary surge. But he warned that the Fed's policy-making group, the large federal budget deficits could Federal Open Market Committee, throw the economy off track.



Paul A. Volcker

are said to share Mr. Volcker's view that the economic slowdown will less, with both growth of the money supply and the economy's performance falling short of their expec-

raising alarms about a new infla-

# Mazda Plans to Build Small Cars in Michigan DETROIT - Mazda Motor by Ford.

tion in the United States.

The company said that it will begin construction next spring of a \$450-million plant in Flat Rock, Michigan. Mazda said production is expected to start by late 1987, with capacity reaching 240,000 units a year.

The factory is to employ 3,500

people, Mazda said.
"Mazda should participate actively in the economic growth of the U.S.," said Hirota lida, the company's managing director, at a news conference in Detroit.

He said Mazda will recognize the United Auto Workers union as the representative of workers at the

The company also said it had received promises of assistance from "a number of governmental bodies" during its long search for a

The plant will be built on the site of an idled Ford Motor Co. casting

plant. Mazda is 25-percent owned

Mr. Iida said the new plant will Corp, announced Friday that it will build small cars in Michigan, becoming the fourth Japanese auto but will sell part of its production but will sell part of its production. from Ford for \$447 million.

Mr. Iida said Mazda's goal was to use 50 percent of the components for its cars from U.S. companies and ship the remainder from

Flat Rock was selected after considering sites in Kearney, Nebras-ka, and Greenville, South Carolina, because of its experienced work force and availability of auto parts and components, Mazda said.

The Japanese company has not yet decided what type of cars it will build at the plant Other Japanese automakers with U.S. operations are Honda Motor Co., Nissan Motor Co. and Toyota

Motor Corp. Mazda, based in Hiroshima, has found itself hemmed in by the voluntary Japanese quotas on car shipments to the United States. It is in fourth place behind Toyota, Nissan and Honda in the number of cars it is allowed to export to the

United States. The president of the United Antoworkers Union. Owen Bieber. and other top union officials had made several trips to Japan to encourage Mazda to come to Michi-

Mr. Bieber declined to disclose details of the negotiations between the union and Mazda but said he was confident of future harmony with the Japanese company. He said it "signifies a new era of labor

### Surging Exports Fuel Economic Upturn in Brazil By Juan de Onis raised prices 12 percent in October In addition, a reported 30-per- banks is the election of a new presi-

Los Angeles Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — Led by a

boom in exports, Brazil's diversified economy is showing clear signs of recovery from a recession that set back national production by 20 percent in the past two years.
"The recession is behind us

now," according to Eugenio Staub, director of economic studies for the São Paulo Federation of Industries. the country's most powerful business group. Figures now emerging on industrial production and sales in the

third quarter show a reversal of the persistent downward trend in most sectors that started in 1982 and lasted through this year's first quar-São Paulo industries, which account for 50 percent of Brazil's industrial output, have increased production of machinery and other

metal goods by more than 20 per-cent, compared with the first nine months of last year. Production in consumer sectors, such as textiles, plastics and processed foods, is recovering more slowly, but recovering nonetheless. On the basis of these trends, and other coinciding figures on indus-trial and agricultural production from the states of Rio Grande do Sul, Paraná and Minas Gerais, the federal planning office in Brasilia

and services, including income from forcigo investments Particularly encouraging to business people are figures showing a clear resumption of consumer purchasing, despite inflation that

raised its prediction for growth of

the gross national product this year

to between 4 and 5 percent. GNP

measures the total value of goods

and is running at an annual rate

above 220 percent. For three months in a row, July through September, sales of consumer goods in São Paulo have risen between 8 percent and 10 per-cent, compared with the same three months of last year.

Economic analysts believe the increased consumer buying particularly of autos, domestic utensils, television sets and other durables reflects increased wages being paid by most industrial sectors, an upturn in employment and a preference to buy rather than save in a strongly inflationary situation.

But the strongest factor in the recovery has been an upsurge in exports, stimulated by an exchange rate that is adjusted frequently to offset domestic inflation. The latest figures issued by the Bank of Brazil's foreign trade department show that the trade surplus this year will exceed \$12 billion, with exports exceeding \$25.5 billion.

Major export items include shoes and frozen orange juice. In both these products, Brazilian sales abroad this year will be in the range of \$1.2 billion to \$1.3 billion.

Gold Options (prices in \$/02.) Pross, Feb. May Aug. Valeurs White Weld S.A. could provide Brazil with a wind-fall in coffee sales.

Bank of Brazil's export departficult for Brazil to increase export government.

armings next year by as much as this year's 25 percent. The export president, Tancredo Neves, has conferred with the present government. To keep the recovery going, Brazil's businessmen and planners are counting on a refinancing of the

nation's \$100-billion foreign debt.

The Brazilian government has proposed stretching out over 14 years repayment of capital totaling about \$49 billion that is scheduled to fall due between next year and 1991. Interest payments now running at an annual rate of more than \$11.5 billion would be reduced by lower bank commissions and using the London interbank rate as a base, rather than the higher U.S.

One problem in reaching agree-ment with Brazil's 600 creditor

180 Day Eurodeposit amounts over \$100,000 U.S.

prime rate.

Richardson Savings & Loan Bank and Trust Company Cayman Islands, West Indies 12%

Pitchardson Sevinge & Lown Park Cantral Nt. Lock Sex 8 12700 Park. Central Ones, Sale 1500 Dallas, Teres 72551 Contact Princis Barriang Dr. Teles: 88227 RCCHARDSON SSI. Tel (214) 980-2441 x346

cent drop in coffee production in dent here by an electoral college Colombia, due to rain damage, that will meet Jan. 15. The outgoing government of President João Baptista Figueiredo will negotiate on Carlos Viacava, director of the new terms for the debt after 1985, but any final agreement will be ment, said recently it would be dif- subject to ratification by the new

> ment's chief economic ministers on the debt negotiations, but he has reserved the right to reconsider any agreements if he is elected.

But a recovering economy will facilitate the transition from the present military-backed government to one based on broader democratic support.

### ADVERTISEMENT MAKITA ELECTRIC WORKS, LTD. (CDR's)

ne undersigned announces that as from oth December, 1984 at Kar-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. ep. nº 33 (accompanied by an "Affidavit") of the CDR's Makdan Electric Works, Ltd. will 50 Shs., Yen 1890. = DBs, 24,80 per CDR repr. 1.000 shs., will be deducted.

After 20.3.1984 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap. tax resp.

Dita. 4,83; Dita. 96,60 net per CDR repr. resp. 50 and 1.000 shs. each, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

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COMPANY N.V.

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 22 November 1984.

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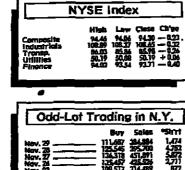
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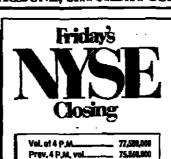
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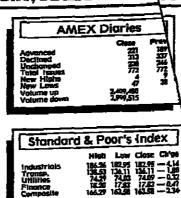
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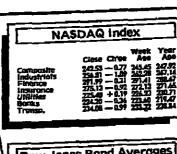




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# NYSE Prices Fall 3d Day in Row

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York slowdown appeared to be only a temporary panse in the economy's expansion. loss Friday.

The decline brought to an end the worst week for the Dow Jones industrial average since mid-

September.
The bulls might have been encouraged that prices failed to worsen after midsession and even narrowed a bit in the closing hour. But for the week the market managed only one ad-

Computer, airline and mining issues paced the losers Friday, and 46 stocks hit new 52-week

lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 4.52 to 1,188.94, giving it a weekly loss of 31.36—the measure's worst weekly performance since it fell 35.78 in the week ended Sept. 21.

Declines led advances by a ratio of 4 to 3. Volume remained slack, totaling 77.58 million shares, up slightly from the 75.86 million traded on Thursday.

on Thursday.

The sluggish volume this week signaled that investors are confused about the severity of the U.S. economic slowdown, the ramifications of the Treasury Department's tax-change plan and President Ronald Reagan's tentative proposal to freeze federal spending, some analysts said. As a result, institutional investors particularly are limiting their involvement in stocks until

while the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators — its key gauge of future U.S. economic activity — fell in October for the third time in five months, Federal Reserve 

Sis. Close 108s High Low Quot. Chiga

Chairman Paul A. Voicker said the current

In any case, stocks again failed to receive help from the bond market, where prices of long-term Treasury issues fell ½ point, or \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

And an important interest rate, that charged on overnight loans between banks, edged up to 9 percent from 8½ percent late Thursday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. foreign trade deficit totaled \$9.2 billion in October, pushing the yearly total past a record \$100 billion, the Commerce Department said Department said.

Aveo jumped 5% to 47, the price Textron offered to pay for each of Aveo's shares, or a total of \$1.3 billion. Aveo topped the NYSE's active list as more than four million shares

changed hands, while Textron, down 1% to 33%, was the second most-active issue.

Among the blue chips, International Business Machines fell % to 121%, General Electric slipped % to 55%, Westinghouse lost % to 25%

and Exxon rose % to 43%.

International Harvester fell % to 7%; a
500,000-share block crossed at 7%.

G. Heileman Brewing rose % to 15% after the
Justice Department said it would not challenge Heileman's bid to acquire Pabst Brewing Co. if Pabst sells a brewery and certain brands of beer. Heileman and California investor Paul Kal-manovitz both are offering \$10 a share for Pabst, which rose % to 10% in oversize-counter trading.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.86 to 204.27.

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Soles figures are unofficial. Yearly highs and lows reflect the provious 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a solit or stand dividend amounting to 25 percent or mare has been pold, the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stack only. Unless atterwrise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the latest declaration.

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c — liquidating dividend.
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state with dividends in arroars.
h— new issue in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading.
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# 56% Increase in Profits Is Reported by Degussa AMI & Stock lone

By Warren Getler onal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - Degussa, the Vest German metals, chemicals

nd pharmaceuticals group, report-d Friday that its fiscal 1984 profits nded Sept. 30 exceeded last year's vel despite slightly lower sales.

Degussa declined comment on a ossible dividend increase. But a ould not be less than the 1982-83

on DM from 57.60 million DM a In a letter to shareholders, Deussa reported that the rise in prof-'s was the result of a "distinct inprovement" in results from the ompany's chemical sector. Group hemical sales, boosted by the trong U.S. dollar, increased 16.1 ercent to 3.53 billion DM in 1983-4 from a year earlier, more than ompensating for a 7.8-percent lrop in metal-sector sales to 7.13

silion DM. The company said its metal sec-or, buffeted by declining precious-netal prices, will show a drop in armings from last year's results but Degussa declined to provide figares. The metal sector accounted or 54 percent of group sales this

Group sales for the entire year vere 11 billion DM, 0.8 percent lown from last year's 11.09 billion OM. Midway in fiscal 1984, group ales had trailed the year-earlier esult by 4.3 percent, pointing to a nore bouyant second half.

Degussa said that company-wide evenue, down 1.1 percent for the ear at 9.1 billion DM, showed a 6-percent increase if preciousnetal production and trading is

Mr. Wagner said Degussa had et aside reserves to cover penalties mposed on it and four other West European producers of hydrogen peroxide by the European Commuhity commission. The commission harged the four had organized as a artel. Degussa, which has been ined 3 million European Currency. Juits, or about 6.7 million DM, and been informed of the possibiliy of receiving a penalty as early as Colober of last year, he said.

Degussa is also setting aside cash Corp., may transfer another 1,000 o expand its production of catalyt-

ic devices used in catalytic convert-ers to a capacity of three million units annually beginning in 1986 from current capacity of one million units. Degussa is West Germa-ny's sole supplier of the platinum catalytic agent that is the core of converters used to reduce automo-

bile exhaust emissions. The group, which consists of the pokesman, Horst Wagner, said it parent company as well as 20 German and 52 foreign affiliated comividend of 9 Deutsche marks panies, is optimistic about the cur-32.90). World group profit last rent year and is keeping a close ar rose 56 percent to 89.97 milrent year and is keeping a close eye

"We have not detected thus far any signs of weakening in business activity at the start of the current business year," a Degussa state-ment said. "Among the factors particularly relevant to future development will be whether exports continue to benefit from a high.
U.S. dollar exchange rate."

An analyst at Westdeutsche

Landesbank said the drop in Degussa's overall sales points to the sensitivity of its revenue to fluctuations in precious- metal prices. The bank had predicted group sales of 12.8 billion DM this year.

**COMPANY NOTES** 

Coleco Industries Inc., the U.S.

maker of home-entertainment products, reported that it has es-

tablished a unit in Tokyo called

Coleco Industries Japan.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group, the
British and Dutch oil group, said it
expects its refinery in Al Jubail,
Saudi Arabia, to begin production

Ogivy & Mather International, a U.S. advertising agency, said it agreed in principle to purchase Trenear-Harvey Bird & Watson of

Fuji Bank Ltd. of Japan said it

will begin gold-option trading on Dec. 20. The bank will use put

options with a one-year contract at

a charge of 150 yen (61 cents) a gram. It will use a unit of 100 grams

and a minimum contract volume of

Electronic Data Systems of the

500 grams.

in the first quarter of 1985.

### Sumitomo Metal. LTV Discussing Joint Venture

TOKYO - Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. is discussing with LTV Steel Co. of the United States the possibility of setting up a joint venture to make and market galvanized steel sheets in Cleveland, Ohio, for the auto industry, a company spokesman said Friday.

Asked to comment on a report from Cleveland that the two companies plan to an-nounce the joint venture soon, a Sumitomo spokesman said that talks are still in progress. He declined to elaborate,

Other Sumitomo sources, however, said the two concerns plan to establish a joint-venture company, 60 percent owned by LTV and 40 percent held by Sumitomo, to build a steel-galvanizing line in LTV's plant. The plant project is expected to cost \$130 million and have an

annual capacity of about 400,000 metric tons of galva-

20th Century Fox Film Corp., which has an \$89.7-million loss this

year, is negotiating to sell its 50-percent interest in a film studio to

Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises

Inc., a source said. The studio is co-

LTV Steel Co. of the United States said David H. Hoag, presi-dent and chief operating officer,

will become chief executive officer

on Jan. 1, succeeding E. Bradley Jones, who is retiring, Mr. Jones,

57, was previously with Republic Steel Corp., which merged with

· Caterpiliar Tractor Co., the U.S.

earthmoving and construction-

equipment company, has an-

nounced more cuts in its Midwest

production might be shifted to Eu-

operations and indicated that some 50 percent. Dixons said its offer

nized steel sheets.

owned by CBS Inc.

LTV this year.

rival manufacturer, recently sought protection under U.S. bankruptcy laws in part because of its inability

tape-storage systems for large, or mainframe, IBM computers. The tape system consists of tape drives and controllers, which connect as many as eight tape drives to the Because of the IBM shortage

problems and because some customers are reluctant to buy from Storage because of its difficulties, prices for used IBM tape control-lers have surged above the list price of new devices, according to offi-

Daimler-Benz AG said it will produce 500,000 cars in 1985, 20,000 more than the 1984 target.

Wozehod Bank's Swiss branch

said shareholders would cover

losses allegedly caused by "mis-

takes" by the manager of the Soviet bank's gold department. Share-holders are the Soviet Union and

other international branches of

Wozchod. Swiss bankers previous-

ly estimated the losses at around 29

million Swiss francs (\$11.6 mil-

Dixons Group PLC, the British

photographic-, video- and audio-equipment group that has bid £224 million for Currys Group PLC, has

increased its Curry's stake to over

had been accepted by holders of 36

percent of Currys's share capital.

# Parts Shortage Prompts IBM to Order From Ailing Storage Technology

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — International
Business Machines Corp. has ordered a large number of data-storage systems from Storage Technology Corp. according to acc ogy Corp., according to sources in the industry: Storage Technology, a At the same time, the situation

to compete with IBM. IBM apparently needs the Storage Technology products because of an inability to meet demand for tape-storage systems. IBM tape units are in short supply because the company ran low on crucial

IBM and Storage Technology between them supply the bulk of

# cials in the used-computer-equip-ment industry. users the dependence of customers subject to price rises if IBM has a production problem.

The shortage of IBM tape systems could prove a boon to Storage Technology, which is desperately seeking an infusion of cash to keep

highlighted to some analysts and more dependent on IBM and more one of the companies.

when IBM cannot meet demand. In the next generation of tape-storage ported in the December issue of systems, which IBM is scheduled to begin shipping in 1985. Storage begin shipping in 1985. Storage

Technology might not be able to

The IBM purchase is to be re-Buyer, a newsletter dealing with the used-computer-equipment induscompete, leaving the users even try. It was confirmed by a source at

placed an order, worth about \$10 million, for about 400 tape drives

It said IBM would use the systems for its own data-processing

A Storage spokesman declined

## INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

### TAX FREE OPPORTUNITIES IN STATE OF QATAR

Ministry of Finance & Petroleum, through Dept. of Civil Servants Affairs, invite highly Qualified Candidate to fill the following vacancies:

### DESALINATION PLANT OPERATIONS SUPERINTENDENT ENGINEER- 1 No.

Terms of Reference:

1. Accountable to the Desalination Engineer.

2. Authority over all Shifts and 6 Shift charge Engineers and Supporting staff.

3. Principle tasks involve the control of the work of shift personnel to ensure continous, safe & efficient station operation. In particular he will provide:

AAA. Safe, effective and timely operating/servicing procedures and practices for Distillers, Boilers, pumps, Chemical Treatment/Electrochlorination plant and associated equipment. Access permits for Maintenance personnel to carryout work ensure plant availability & reliability meets the

requirement of the production program.

Operational Engineering advisory service (establish training standard etc.) DDD. Economic quantities of operations section stores on site stored available for use.

EEE, Section Records and periodic reports.

### **QUALIFICATION AND EXPERIENCE:**

b. B. Sc. with membership of A relevant recognized major Engineering instituation.

c. Structured Career path with recent experience obtained in a post involving similar responsibilities (emphasis placed on pneumatic instrumentation) in process control.

d. Salary: Group 2, Grade 2, starting QRs.5500-150-6250 per Arabic month.

### CENTRAL DISTILLATION PLANT-RAS ABOU ABOUD, SHIFT CHARGE ENGINEERS- 7 Nos.

### Terms of Reference:

Accountable to the Operation Superintendent Engineer.

2. Authority over a Shift Comprised of 3-4 chargehand 20 plus operators and laboures and 3 Shift fitters (Electrical, Mechanical and Instrument).

3. Principal tasks involve the control of the work of Shift personnel to ensure continous, safe and efficient station operation, in particular he will provide. AAA. Safe, effective and timely operating/servicing procedures and practices for Distillers, Boilers, Pumps,

Chemical treatment/Electrochlorination plant and associated equipment. Access permits for Maintenance personnel to carry out work to ensure plant availability and reliability meets

the requirements of the production program. Operational Engineering advisory service (establish training standards etc.).

DDD. Economic quantities of operations section stores on site stored available for use.

EEE. Section Records and periodic reports.

### QUALIFICATION AND EXPERIENCE:

b, B,Sc. with membership of a relevant recognized major Engineering Institute.

c. Structured career path with recent experience obtained in a post involving similar responsibilities (emphasis placed on a pneumatic instrumentation) in process control.

d. Salary: Group 2, Grade 3, starting QRs. 4500-150-5250 per Arabic month.

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Interested Candidate may Submit their applications in duplicate together with 4 Passport size Photos, C.V., Photocopies of Diploma/Degree experience and other relevant documents to:

> Director of Civil Servants Affairs, Ministry of Finance & Petroleum, Appointment Section, Advertisement Unit, P.O. Box No. 36. **DOHA - QATAR.**

# Goldcrest Helping to Revive **U.K.'s Sagging Film Industry**

(Continued from Page 11) sposure and cash flow. But it also load of business meetings involved and cash flow. But it also in running Goldcrest, and allowed him to bolster his long-depleted

general, Goldcrest ends up with a a chemical engineer, went to Harninority interest in a film's revenue and, in some cases, with only a into film finance while working in -mall percentage of the profit. Outside estimates, with which for Oppenheimer & Co.

vir. Lee does not quarrel, suggest hat Goldcrest will earn around 32.5 million this year, the first year of profitability since the company vas organized as a Pearson Longnan unit in 1980. The improved ortunes allowed it to carry out a estructuring that attracted \$28 nillion in new capital. As a result, Pearson's holding was cut to 41 percent, with the rest divided among 21 other shareholders.

The restructuring also cleared the way for Goldcrest to move further from financing independent producers and directors toward becoming a fullscale production company developing internally generated ideas, a move that Mr. Lee and his backers hope will lead to a public listing in a couple of years.

"We have more money available now than really good opportuni-ties," said Mr. Lee. Nevertheless, the company still only has 55 cmployees and has yet to move from its temporary headquarters.

Nor was there enough money to retain the services of John D. Eberts, the company's founder. He left a year ago to put together mov-ie production and distribution agreements for Embassy Communications International in London,

# LATA Forced To Ease Policy

(Continued from Page 11) also are pushing their governments lo force a return to rigid fare regulation through ICAO, the technical . rganization. So far, that effort has ailed. But next year, IACO will nold its third meeting on airline -conomics in eight years.

Thus, two opposing philosophies of airline pricing are bringing direct governmental intervention. That has always been the furthest thing from what the United States , had in mind. Yet, U.S. civil servants, along with their counterparts in 16 European countries, now directly set zones and other rules for North Atlantic fares. That was the trade-off when the Reagan administration let IATA continue in busi-

If this trend continues, the inevtable result will be to halt further leregulation. Most civil servants vorldwide won't be able to resist protecting their flag airlines.

Conclusion: An ineffective cartel n disarray is preferable to govern-nent meddling in what ought to be i private business.

Joan Feldman is a Washington-D.C. aviation writer and consultant. a job that freed him from the heavy bank account. Mr. Eberts, 43, a vard Business School and drifted London as an investment banker

After setting up Goldcrest, he got financial backing and later the company's name from Lord Blakenham, chairman of Pearson's publishing arm. Lord Blakenham who is also chairman of the Royal Society of Birds, recalled recently that he was taken by the goldcrest because, "it's small, brilliantly colored and very active."

Keeping Goldcrest afloat in the early years drove Mr. Eberts into debt. He sold his house and so many of Goldcrest's shares that it became a Pearson Longman subsidiary. In 1980, Pearson Longman's chief executive, Mr. Lee, be came Goldcrest's part-time

Mr. Lee, 42, was also educated as an engineer and at the Harvard Business School before returning to Britain as a consultant for McKinsey & Co. He joined Pearson Longman in 1980.

Mr. Lee called Mr. Eberts's de-parture "a great loss." He said that Mr. Eberts received a financial offer that Goldcrest could not match and Mr. Eberts could not refuse. In redefining itself, Goldcrest

has decided to downplay television films in favor of miniseries. It has also begun development of a scar opera set in London and New York that it hopes might blossom into a long-running series.

Goldcrest has not hesitated to chose unusual topics for its movies. Its 1985-86 lineup of feature films includes "Revolution," an epic set in Britain and the United States after the American Revolution; "Horror Movie," a tale of a movie that kills its audience, and "Dance With a Stranger," the story of the last British woman to be executed by hanging.

for what Verity Lambert, the head of EMI Films, called "being adventurous," but the British film community is aware that the nation's track record does not bode well for any one company or the resurgent industry in general.

declining, making British filmmakers more dependent on North American tastes. British cinema attendance, which totaled 1.27 biltion 20 years ago, fell to 63 million last year. Admissions of 50 million 10 55 million are expected this year. Worse, the government last March ended some tax breaks for film-

"We haven't been hurt by the changes," said Mr. Lee. "But some of the others are finding it harder to raise money. The changes have damaged the atmosphere."

United States, which already has transferred more than 1,000 em-ADVERTISEMENTployees from its Dallas headquar-ters to Detroit following its Octo-INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ber merger with General Motors Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed 30 November 1984 | Carried | Carr | CREDIT SUISSE (ISSUE PRICES) | -(d) Universal Fund. | SF 192.51 | CREDIT SUISSE (ISSUE PRICES) | -(d) Acrioras Solates. | SF 192.52 | SF 192.52 | SF 192.53 | SF 192.54 | SF 192.55 | SF | Survive - Valor | SF 13-25 (r) Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | S | Arab Finance | F | S | S | Arab Finance | F | A (w) Computer Currency
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DM — Deutsche Mark; BF — Belgium Francs; FL — Dutch Plarin; LF — Luxembours Francs; SF — Swiss Francs; a — asked; + — Offer Prices; b — bid change P/V 510 to 51 per unit; N.A. — Not Avaliable; N.C. — MatCominumicated; p. — New; S — suspended; S/S — Stock Spill; " — Ex-Dividend;" — Ex-Big; se — Gross Performance Index Oct; s — Redempt-Price Ex-Coupan; ss — Formerly Worldwide Pund Lid; Ø — Offer Price Incl. 3% prelim, charge; ++ — daily stock price as an Amsterdam Stock Exchanse

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CH-1211 Geneva 27 Only those condidates under serious consideration will be contacted

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1-2, 1984 Page 14 850 11.4 254 19.2 254 12.1 1.68 45.1 7.2 33.1 1.80 31.1 1.800 31.1 1.800 31.1 如何,这种对外,不是一种,我们是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是一种的人,也是 第一种20万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 1250万元的地位。 THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER **Fridays** Reliber of Recried Respect Res 122 47 † 84 58 13 80 5 12 80 5 12 12 50 11 5ecson Secson
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thi quer.
Not inc. 1984 1982
Not inc. 91.4 79.9
Per Share 067 066
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Per Share 244 265
New Zealand London Commodities Nov. 30 Nov. 30 Nov. 30 Amaxinc BankAm adi ClubMed n ElearCp GCA Cp Hession of Integres of Lamaur Marcade Plessey WnUn 4 90of Sugar in French Francs per metric ton, Other figures in Francs per 160 kg. AdvestGrp BoilyMfa ClevCitt Dorsey Cp FinStBer IntendStI pt IntendStI pt IntendStI pt ViMavi 5 40p PhelpaD Spr Watn Union WildredAE n Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gasoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold in U.S. dollars per ounce. Centimodify and Unit Coffee 4 Santos, Ib. Printcloff 64/39 38 Vs. Vd Steeb billers (Pitt.), ton Iron 2 Fdry. Philo., ton Iron 4 Fdry. Philo., ton Copper etc., Ib. Iron (Siratis), Ib. Zinc. E. St. L. Bosts, Ib. Palladium, oz. Tektronix 1985 331.4 22.02 1.14 1985 639.6 30.77 2.06 High Low Bid Ack Bid Ack Dec ... N.T. N.T. 200.09 300.00 310.00 320.00 Jun ... N.T. N.T. 200.00 320.00 310.00 320.00 Jun ... N.T. N.T. 320.00 320.00 330.00 330.00 330.00 340.00 1984 285.0 12.72 0,66 1,491 1,545 1,635 1,690 N.T. 1,895 1,499 1,553 1,633 1,703 1,775 1,900 50 tons High Low Closs Previous

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Dec 121.20 113.00 R.O. N.O. 171.00 171.00 171.00
Teles 121.20 113.00 R.O. N.O. 171.00 171.00 171.00
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Les 121.20 113.00 R.O. N.O. 171.00 171.00 171.00
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Les 121.1841 1.841 1.841 1.842 1.877 1.878
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Herald Eribune

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World

Estimated total vol. 5815 Cells: Fri. vol. 3675 open kri. 38,378 Puts : Fri. vol. 2,841 open int. 16,472

Nov. 30

Chicago Board

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PGENA 1992年17年5年 30c 19 30c 32c 1.4 16 40 25 8 40 25 8 10 25 11 805 15 6 45 29 7 40 28 7 50 28 7 40 35 10 140 45 11 805 15 6 45 29 7 40 28 7 15 12 18 44 35 10 140 88 10 10 276 — Va 11 + Va 1074 + Va 376 + Va 275 — Va 275 — Va 376 — Va 376 — Va 1076 — Va 1076 — Va 2576 — Va AMEX Highs-Lows Alamac CoesrNJ ElectrSnd GTI Corp Hellonerics LSB Ind Moog A PensiTrf SageEnray SporkEn pf Tensor Co WellsGard Atfil Hesp CHB Foods DiagRef B Freditoryed Heidor Kinork Cp McDowEnt Patient\*Tch RogersCp Semtech Teleconcet 1¼ LSB 2½ LuBary 2¾ LuBary 2¾ LuBar 11¾ LuBar 9½ Luser 8¾ Luurn n 2½ LeePh 2½ Lehigh 3¼ Leisur T 14% 10% 6% 16% 10% 74 1.51t17.8 : High Low 3 P.M. Chape 57 12% 12½ 12½ + % 95 7% 7 7% 46 7 5% 5% - % 5 10 10 10 - % Over-the-Counter 2% 7% 3% 13% ## 44 11 ## 27 25 ## 26 ## 14 ## 15 158 % 457 8% 457 4% 33 4 105 7% 111 21% 22 14% 3% 3% 21% 21% CoprBio Coprs B Copyfel Corcert Cordie Corves Cosmo CrkBri Cromus Cromus Cromus Crump Cullin Fr Cullium Cycare .40 2.6 2.08 5.0 .14 .9 .80 3.6 .44 2.4 .94 3.2 .56 3.4 Flexish Flared Fin Fit Flared Fin Fit Flared Forest Floor Floor Forest F 48 3.8 200 1.3 72 26 20 1.8 84 3 56 3.6 1.00 5.1 0.6 9 3.0 1.4 48 3.0 48 3.0 120 12% 194 15% 20 27% 58 12% 16 11% 501 5% 60 14% 90 13 225 26% 26 17% 19 15% 391 7% 222% 397 16 397 16 391 11% 391 12% 12% + %
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Page 16 **ACROSS** ACROSS Letter Addenda by Maura B. Jacobson **ACROSS** 1 Nero's 46 Beethoven's 88 Summer zodiacal sign Successor 6 Match up 'Für — 88 Map detail 96 "Dr. Jerkyll 47 Begum's 16 Where Brune 49 Kind of saye and Mr. is 14 Pepe le—— 18 Shortenings, Hyde"? 94 Prom Valletta 50 French ралогата 96 Be bombastic 97 Hatches for short 51 Actress in 19 Agatha 'Snow, Voyager"? 98 Languish colleague 20 Star of "The 99 A memorable 56 Monastic building Mane of a 101 Part of Thousand 58 Sixth-sens Faces"? T.G.I.F. letters 102 Beautiful 22 Star of "Of 59 Feels rocky Thee I Sting" 60 Potor rib WOMEN 24 "Reich Man 103 Powdery follower sprinkle 167 Yeast enzyme Poor Man"? 25 "Tour Man in statements 111 "A Majority of Havana''? 65 Ritchhiked Bone' 26 Certain 68 Ramp actress? 113 "Gunga Dine"? metalworkers alternative 76 Discomfited 27 Famed Fed 72 Rotten room 116 "Deer Rosen-kavalier"? words 73 Salerno 117 Mr. Motto's 29 Finder's cry 75 Oscar film: vocalist? 30 Actor 118 Third man 119 Pointless 1958 77 Auxiliary verb 34 Bird life 35 Least addled 39 "---- be in 120 Stratum 78 Tie surgically 80 "Smarty"? 121 Rumouses England . . . 84 Noah's second 122 Advise, formerly 123 Goddess who 40 Akin 44 "Father of the 86 Heart knew her oats DOWN DOWN DOWN 41 Inventor Otis 1 Reights in the Mideast 15 "A Chorus Line" tune 16 N.Z. parrot 42 "The 2 Coeur d'-Idaho Trainmaker"? 17 Popeye's Olive 20 Howells' Silas 21 Beeper 23 Pointed arch New York Times, edited by Eugene 43 "---- Was 3 Does a bank saying . . ." 44 Fronton game, DOWN **DOWN DOWN DOWN** 4 Wild hogs 5 Wimbledo 29 Third king of with 85 Down 81 Debate 194 Mogul emper-or: 1556-1605 74 Region of Judah 31 Actor in 45 Valerie Harper 63 Coated steel Portugal 76 Nuptials winner: 1975 195 Sierra -Pored over \$2 Hospital staff 47 Kit and 64 Start of a carol 7 Golfer Palmer 32 Honshu city phrase 79 Philippine 106 Tip-offs caboodle 108 He wrote "The et al. 33 Flub the game 66 Year in the 93 Authors' 48 Artist's plaste Hive"
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### THE CONSTITUTION:

That Delicate Balance By Fred W. Friendly and Martha J. H. Elliott. 339 pp. \$17.95

Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

### Reviewed by Jon R. Waltz

T HE United States's basic charter, the Constitu-tion, was ratified in 1789. Its most important amendments were attached just two years later. It is one of the most astonishingly prescient instruments ever drafted, providing a continuing context for the world's most complex form of government. Drawn up in the age of the horse and carriage and the single-sheet newspaper, the Constitution is serviceable nearly 200 years later in an era of moonwalks and television.

Lawyers try to explain the Constitution to courts and judges try to explain it to each other, but there have been few promising efforts to explain it to the vast majority of those to whom it applies. Now Fred W. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor of Jour-nalism at Columbia University, with an assist from Martha J. H. Elliott, has entered the lists.

Two warnings about the scope and purpose of Friendly's project must be issued at the outset. The title is much too broad, since his book is not really

about the primary document but instead addresses

DENNIS THE MENACE

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speech and press, and certain individual rights.

The title refers to a delicate balance. Betweeen the federal government and those of the separate dealing with the balance of war-making powers between the president and the Congress, which has nothing to do with either the Bill of Rights or the

Delicate Balance" and delete the final chapter, and you have a reasonably accurate description of an sentially journalistic treatment of some crucial constitutional safeguards that regulate the federal government and, often but not invariably, the

supremacy of constitutional dictates over legislative enactments and the power of the Supreme Court to interpret those dictates.

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In the same chapter, Friendly and Elliott sketch the controversy surrounding the adoption of the Bill of Rights (Jefferson and Madison believed fervently in a written catalog of liberties, shielding the minority from "the tyranny of the majority." Hamilton thought it superfluous, nothing more than a list of "aphorisms . . . which would sound much better in a treatise of ethics"). The first chapter ends with a reference to the Supreme Court's 1833 holding that the Bill of Rights applied only to the federal government, not to the states. It was not until well into the 20th century that the court began to apply to the states, through the portal of the 14th Amendment's due process of law clause, at least those portions of the Bill of Rights that protect fundamental human

The rest of the book, is devoted to cases expounding the protections that apparently are dearest to the authors' hearts. There is a reprise of Near v. Minnesota, involving "an anti-Semitic, anti-black, anti-establishment rag," in which freedom of the press, even an obnoxious press, was firmly upheld. This is followed by a fascinating example of the tension that can develop between press freedom and national security. When journalists learned of the impending Bay of Pigs operation, there arose the well-nigh impossible question of whether the First Amendment must yield to national security inter-

A section on "Protecting The Thought That We Hate'" takes up freedom of speech, using as vehicles such cases as the Skokie neo-Nazi parade dispute that, like Near v. Minnesota, demonstrated again the central role in constitutional litigation of utterly wacky people. Later chapters outline the school prayer cases; the morass of search and seizure rulings; capital punishment; the insanity defense; the birth control and abortion cases; affirmative action and reverse discrimination cases such as Bakke; and the availability of constitutional protec-

tions to illegal aliens.

Those who know their Constitution will argue that this is a sampler, not a survey. And they will insist that the authors' omission of numerous con-

# **BOOKS**

adversely 85 See 44 Down

that collection of constitutional amendments, the Bill of Rights. And the book does not address all of those amendments. Its focus is on freedom of

what and what? The authors seemed principally concerned with the balance between the powers of states until a chapter, tacked on at the very end,

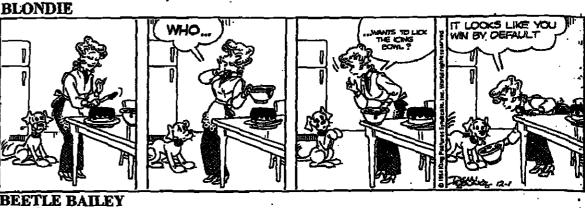
federal-state relationship.
Rename this book "The Bill of Rights: That

What Friendly and Elliott have done is exemplify the workings of a few important constitutional protections by describing the landmark litigations, early and recent, in which the contours of those guarantees were picked out. The authors begin with a description of Marbury v. Madison, the case in which Chief Justice John Marshall established the PEANUTS











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Other Markets Nov. 30

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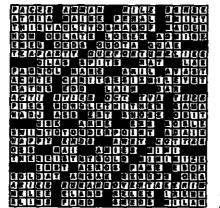
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**Canadian Stock Markets** 

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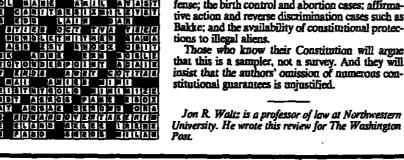
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Italy's Consumer Prices Rise

ROME - Italian consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in November compared with a 1.0-percent increase in October, the government reported Friday. The prices FCA Sues Former Head To Get Back Severance

LOS ANGELES - Financial Corp. of America, the largest sav-ings and loan holding company in the United States, filed suit Thursday against its former chairman, Charles Knapp, to recover \$2 mil-lion in severance it paid him.

Mr. Knapp received the money after stepping down Aug. 28 under pressure from federal regulators while FCA was suffering one of the worst deposit runs in U.S. history.



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# **SPORTS**

# Russians Intensify Warnings Of Boycott of Seoul Olympics

By Michael Goldsmith Associated Press

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland -The Soviet Union has given the International Olympic Committee its most serious warning yet of a possible boycott of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, it was disclosed Friday.

In a hitherto unpublished letter to Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, the two Soviet committee members sharply criticized the choice of Seoul as the site for the Olympics, saying it would "give rise to many problems" in the

The two officials, Vitaly Smirnov and Constantin Andiranov, said the IOC will now have to "find solutions" to these problems --- implicitly urging a decision to remove the Games from Seoul.

Samaranch has repeatedly declared that the choice of Seoul is irrevocable, and that the committee will not discuss any change at this

### Lack of Snow **Forces Changes** In Ski Racing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate PARIS — A World Copmen's downhill ski race schednled for next week at Val d'Isère in the Prench Alps was canceled Friday due to lack of snow. A women's downhill race was transferred to another mountain.

Organizers of the opening World Cup event in France said the Val d'Isère resort "lacked snow at lower levels" and asked the World Cup committee to set a new date and place for the men's event. The women's downhill would be held Wednesday at Puy-Saint-Vincent, the south of Val d'Isère, they said.

Organizers said a decision would be made Monday or Tuesday on whether to hold giant slalom and super giant sla-lom events scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at Val d'Isère. Puy-Saint-Vincent does not have a suitable track for the men's downhill.

Meanwhile, snow has had to be brought in to Commayeur, Italy, for the opening of the women's World Cup season on Saturday.

Warm weather and rain at this Italian resort beneath Mont. Blanc have forced the organizers to set the sistom course 1,000 meters (3,280 feet) higher than planned. The snow has been brought in from neighboring pistes after rain last week. (UPI, Reuters)

Soviet bloc officials have previwith South Korea.

The letter, made available to The Associated Press by IOC sources, boycott future Olympics are "obvi-ously unacceptable."

The 88-member IOC opens the first extraordinary session in its 90year history on Saturday to discuss introducing such sanctions into the Olympic charter.

Proposals for such a charter mendment resulted from political boycotts that marred the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the 1980 Mos-cow Olympics and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Smirnov and Andrianov wrote to Samaranch on Oct. 19 in response to a letter that the IOC president addressed to all IOC members, requesting comments on the sanctions proposal.

Many IOC members, national Olympic committees and interna-tional sports federations urged Samaranch during the Los Angeles Games to take action to prevent future Olympic boycotts.
The president of Puerto Rico's

Olympic committee has said that his delegation will propose at the two-day extraordinary session that participation in the Olympics be mandatory for all member national

The official, German Rieckehoff Sampayo, said Thursday in San Juan that Puerto Rico will propose an end to voluntary participation and will support rules amendments imposing "very serious sanctions" against Olympic committees that propose or participate in boycotts.
[But New Zealand's IOC dele-

gate, Sir Lance Cross, told United Press International in Lausanne: "It is difficult to see any effective resolutions which could be passed and not be counter-productive." [Cross, a member of the IOC's nine-man executive board until his term of office expired earlier this year, said imposing sanctions on boycotting countries merely penalized athletes further.]

Rieckehoff, an IOC member who also heads the regional Central American and Caribbean Sports Organization, predicted a Soviet petition to move the 1988 Games from Seoul would be turned down.

designates Olympic Games sites where the political and military powers want them will be the end of the Olympics," he said. The IOC selected Seoul as the 1988 host city at its 84th regular ence.

ously hinted they may boycott the Samaranch, the Soviet committee Seoul Games because their govern-members said: "Since the revival of ments have no diplomatic relations the Olympic Games [in 1896], the Olympic movement has never faced such a complicated situation.... The last three Olympiads also declared that proposals for witnessed active political interfersanctions against countries that ence in the organization of the

> The letter urged a radical departure from Olympic traditions in proposing that national Olympic committees and the organizing committees of future Olympics should include government repre-sentatives. Throughout its history, the IOC has sought to keep the Olympic movement free of government involvement.

> Members of the committee staff declined to comment, but some committee members said it was unusual for two members from the same country to act jointly. The committee appoints its members in their individual capacity, and explicitly not as representatives of their countries or their national Olympic committees.



Redskins' Keith Griffin tumbles for a first down as the Vikings' Rufus Bess, right, moves in.

# Redskins Beat Vikings, Take Lead in NFC East

62:10:11x

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Theismann threw two quick touchdown passes and the Washington Redskins scored on a pair of fumble recoveries to takeover the lead in the NFC East with 31-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Thurs-

The Redskins, 9-5, are now onehalf game ahead of the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants pending Sunday's games — in their quest for a third straight title in the National Football League's closest division.

"We're probably in as good shape as we can be," Theismann said. "We're 9-5 and they have to

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Theismann threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Muhammad, Late in the first quarter Theismann flipped a four-yard scoring pass to Clint Didier to make it 17-0.

The Redskins' defense, which leads the NFC in sacks, dumped Wilson three times in the first half.

scooped up a fumble and ran 22 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and offensive tackle Joe Jacoby fell on a Redskin fumble in the Viking end zone to give Washington a 31-0 lead at halftime.

Minnesota scored all its points in a second-half flurry, when Archie Manning replaced starter Wade Wilson at quarterback and threw touchdown passes of 14 and eight vards to Leo Lewis.

Minnesota threatened within a touchdown, but rookie Allen Rice fumbled at the Redskins' 2 with 2:30 to go and the ball bounced out of the end zone for a Washington touchback.

Theismann completed 19 of 24 passes for 223 yards, including 13 in a row in the second half, to eclipse Sonny Jurgensen's team ca-

reer completion record of 1,831. Wilson, who was relieving a sore-shouldered Tommy Kramer, completed eight of 17 passes for 63 yards in the first half before being enched at the intermission by Minnesota's coach, Les Steckel.

The Vikings, 3-11, have lost nine

# Krieg's Winning Ways Make Seahawks Forget Offseason Loss

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service NEW YORK — Even though the Seattle Seahawks were satisfied with the performance of their quarterbacks last season, they tried during the offseason tried to sign War-

Moon had had a dazzling career with the Edmonton Eskimos of the

### NFL WEEKEND

Canadian Football League but wanted to play in the National Football League. After talking to a dozen or so clubs, he narrowed his choice to the Scahawks and the Houston Oilers. When the Seahawks refused his request for a fully guaranteed contract, he signed with the Oilers. That left the Seahawks to open the 1984 season the same way they closed 1983, with Dave Kneg as their starter and Jim Zorn as his backup.

Some bad luck for the Seahawks. All Krieg has done this season is complete 57 percent of his passes for 2,780 yards and 24 touchdowns, lead the Seahawks to an 11-2 record, including last Sunday's 27-24
victory over the Denver Broncos
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that The day the IOC gives in and tie with the Broncos in the Western Division of the American Confer-

The Soviet bloc delegations were crs, such as Gary Danielson, their known to have voted for Nagoya, but they raised no subsequent protest against the choice of Seoul.

crs, such as Gary Danielson, their quarterback, the Lions have won only one of their last five games and have a 4-8-1 record.

"It was a question of personnel and talent," Mike McCormack, the Seahawks' general manager, said of the efforts to sign Moon. "You have to go back a year ago to realize this, that every AFC team that made the playoffs underwent a quarterback change during the season. It wasn't so much a put-down of David: it was a chance to get a good quarterback."

At the time, Krieg showed a certain indifference toward the Seahawks' interest in Moon, accepting the company line that a team never has enough quality players. Be-sides, he had played well after re-placing Zorn for the second half of the season and had led the Seahawks into their first playoffs. Krieg does not have an arm as

as quick as Dan Marino's or feet as deft as Joe Theismann's. Yet, through last season and this, he has demonstrated a certain moxie that enables him to get things done, even if not always in grandi-

ose style.

powerful as John Elway's, a release

"David shoots me back on this, because he would like to be comways seemed to get the job done, and their teams won." Kilmer, who played for Washington among oth-

Marino and Tony Eason.



Dave Krieg

That can hardly come as good news for the Lions. Although they surprised the Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day, winning by 31-28, their defense has been an easy touch for the better quarterbacks around the league, and for some of the average ones as well. (Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book has made Seattle an 11-point

Previews of other NFL games with the point spreads follow: INTERCONFERENCE New York Giants (8-5) at New

session held in Baden-Baden, West

This Sunday the Scahawks play ers, and O'Connell, a teammate of York Jets (6-7) — The Giants need Germany, in 1981. Nagoya, Japan, at home against the Detroit Lions. McConnack with Cleveland in the to continue winning to keep up with more substance than style.

Krieg ranks as the third-best quarterback in the playoff chase. For the quarterback in the AFC, behind

Krieg ranks as the AFC, behind

Krieg ranks as the AFC, behind description of Joe Fermion need to lose to Buffalo two weeks ago. But the Eagles will be without Ron Jaworski, their and without one of their best defendant without their quarterback in place and Tourism and without their quarterback in place and the complete of the com Despite several outstanding play- 1950s, were known as quarterbacks with or ahead of the Cowboys, the Jets, Ken O'Brien has begun to of Joe Ferguson, need to lose to quarterback. He broke his leg last show poise and confidence at quar-stay ahead of the Oilers in the race Sunday. (Dallas by 4.) sive backs, Gill Byrd, who has a pulled hamstring. (San Diego by 1.)

terback - that could signal a long for the first pick in the 1985 draft. afternoon for the Giants' defense, which gave up 276 passing yards to the Kansas City Chiefs last Sun-day. (New York Giants are favored Dallas Denver Bronce

St. Louis Cardinals (7-6) at New England Patriots (8-5) — The Patri-ots have an outside chance to qualify for the playoffs as a wild-card team. The Cardinals had a sure playoff look about them after nine games, but then they lost three straight before defeating Philadelphia last Sunday. (New England by

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Los Angeles Raiders (9-4) at Mi-ami Dolphins (12-1) — This is a

critical game for both clubs. The Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions, are only a game ahead of the Patriots in the race for a wild-card berth. The Dolphins are only a game ahead of the Broncos and the Seahawks for the home-site advantage throughout the playoffs. (Miami by 3½.) Cincinnati Bengals (5-8) at

Cleveland Browns (4-9) — The Bengals could still win the Central Division. A victory here would be their second over the Browns this teams are rated even.)

Denver Broncos (11-2) at Kansas

with them. The Chiefs should not worst teams in the league at stopbe as much of a problem for the ping the run. (Los Angeles by 7.)

Broncos. Though the Chiefs stuck

San Francisco 49ers (12-1) at At-Broncos. Though the Chiefs stuck with the Giants until the fourth lants Falcons (3-10) - Ouch! The quarter, the Chiefs watched their 49ers have the longest current windefense crumble when it was most ming streak in the NFC, six games. needed. The same thing happened The Falcons have the longest curwhen they last played the Broncos. rent losing streak in the league, Denver won, 21-0. (Denver by 41/2.) seven. The 49ers have averaged 31

ers had their best offensive game of more than 14 in any one game. (San the season last Sunday, a 52-24 Francisco by 13.)
victory over San Diego in which
they produced 445 yards. The OilGreen Bay Packer ers routinely give up lots of points and yards, which gives this game the appearance of a one-sided match. (Pittsburgh by 7.)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Dallas Cowbovs (8-5) at Philadel-

phia Eagles (5-7-1) — Dallas has played superbly on defense the last five weeks; it has been a different story on offense. With a patchwork season. But the edge in the rematch may belong to the Browns because to reach his receivers on deep patterns with any consistency, and the running game has stagnated. The Im McMahon at quarterback. The of their superior defense. (The terms with any consistency, and the Indianspolis Colts (4-9) at BuffaCowboys, in battle for a playoff
lo Bills (1-12) — Does it matter? If
it does, then it means more to Bufthat caused them to lose to Buffalo
without their quarterback, Dan

The Bills are spunky, though. They defeated Dallas two weeks ago.

Angeles Rams (8-5) — The Rams defeated Dallas two weeks ago. boys: They must win. And they have been winning, three of their City Chiefs (5-8) — By losing at last four, by running for many home to the Scahawks last Sunday, more yards than passing. The the Broncos fell into a first-place tie Saints, meanwhile, are one of the

Pittsburgh Steelers (7-6) at points in their current streak; in Houston Offers (2-11) — The Steel-theirs, the Falcons have not scored

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-9) at Green Bay Packers (5-8) — The Packers had been on a roll before the Lions beat them on Thanksgiving. That loss just about killed any chance they might have had to climb into the playoff picture. (Green Bay by 6.)

MONDAY NIGHT

Chicago Bears (9-4) at San Diego Chargers (6-7) — The Bears, the NFC Central champions, have won

# Gerulaitis, 2 Other Seeds Are Upset

MELBOURNE — Three men's seeds, including Vitas Gerulaitis and Tim Mayotte of the United States, were upset in second-round play Friday at the Australian Open tennis championships.

But Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Martina Navratilova of the United States, who are seeded to win the two singles events, both advanced. Lendl, who lost in last year's finals, overcame Bill Scanlon of the United States, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Navratilova, the defending champion, crushed Mary Lou Pia-tek of the United States, 6-2, 6-1. Gerulaitis, a former champion and No. six seed this year, was beaten, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, by Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay. Mayotte, the seventh seed, lost to Boxis Becker of West Germany, 6-4, 7-6,

2-6, 6-4, Guy Forget, 19, of France also struck a blow for youth over experi-ence, bearing 15th-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6. Gouzalez arrived in Melbourne ly to beat Gerulaitis, whose volleytwo days ago after a 41-hour trip ing was his downfall.



Vitas Gerulaitis

from Johannesburg, including an Il-hour stop-over in London. He seemed to suffer no ill-effects, however, as he returned serve supreme-

# Moser Forced to Share Cycling Mark MUNICH (Reuters) - The International Cycling Union on Friday

introduced separate recognition for world records set at high altitude, more than 600 meters above sea level, becoming the first international sports body to make such a distinction. The ruling means that Francesco Moser of Italy no longer exclusively holds the world one-hour record he set in Mexico last January. Moser's

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

one-hour record of 51.151 kilometers (31.88 miles) was set at an altitude of more than 2,000 meters in Mexico City. The standard record is reclaimed by Ferdi Bracke of Belgium, who covered 48.093 kilometers in 60 minutes in Rome in 1967. On Thursday, Moser said that he planned to ride in the Tours of Italy

and France next year, the first time he has attempted the double. Next year's Tour of Italy is scheduled for May 16 to June 9; the French event is set for June 28 to July 21.

### Santana to Lead Brazil's Soccer Team RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Tele Santana, former coach of the national occer team and widely blamed for Brazil's elimination from the 1982

4 Swedes Qualify for Masters Tennis NEW YORK (AP) - Sweden's top four tennis players have qualified:

# World Cup in Spain, has agreed to direct the squad in its 1986 World Cup elimination games, the director of Brazil's soccer confederation, Dilson Guedes, said Thursday.

for the 12-player field of the Masters Tennis Championships, scheduled to be held Jan. 8-13 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The group includes Mats Wilander, Joakim Nystrom, Henrik Sundstrom and Anders Jarryd.

# **Devils Finally End 10-Year Drought**

PHILADELPHIA — It took 26 games, three states and 13 coaches, but the New Jersey Devils finally won a game in Philadelphia's Spec-

A decade after the franchise was born, as the Kansas City Scouts in 1974, the Devils eked out a 2-1 victory over the Flyers in a National Hockey League game Thursday night on two third-period goals by Aaron Broten.

The Scouts, Colorado Rockies and Devils had compiled an 0-24-1 Spectrum mark coming into the game, while Flyers were unbeaten

"But I wish it was 10 years from now, not tonight."

The Devils' coach, Doug Car-penter, was more interested in this at 2:01 of the third period when season's standings than in ancient history.

in the season, I hope that we would not be eliminated from the playoffs at 15:16 of the final period. lead that Both Broten and Carpenter had periods.

Division, just one point back of the shots. fourth-place New York Rangers. "Re The Flyers' dropped to 14-4-4.

Elsewhere Edmonton beat Boston, 4-2, as the Oilers Wayne Gretzky notched his 600th career

assist; Chicago sent Pittsburgh to its seventh straight game without a victory, 6-3; and Los Angeles routed Vancouver 12-1 ed Vancouver, 12-1, as Marcel Dionne moved into sixth place on

the all-time NHL assist list, with

814, ahead of Boston's Johnny Bu-"Yeah, maybe they did have to win one here sometime," said Flyer defenseman Brad McCrimmon.
"But I wish it was 10 Crimmon. games, and it's bard not to think about that."

Broten took a Paul Gagne pass and istory.

fired a slap shot that hit the post
and bounced past goalie Pelle

The Devils stand at 7-12-2, in high praise for Ron Low, the Dev-fifth place in the six-team Patrick ils goalie who stopped 30 of 31

"Ron Low played a great game,"

Carpenter said. "He came up verv big in the first period on three or four good Flyers' chances." "We played really tight defense and Low kept us in there," Broten added. "They've been really hot

disagreed.
"It was just one of those games where the puck wasn't going our way. I was so far away on the last goal. I couldn't get to it," Lind-

bergh said. They weren't much better than they were the first time we played them," a 4-2 Philadelphia win at New Jersey Oct. 27, he added, "but I guess we just played a lot worse." The loss snapped Lindbergh's 12-game unbeaten streak (9-0-3), handing him his first defeat since

Oct. 20. Philadelphia's lone goal came at 6:52 of the opening period, when Ron Sutter gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead that held up for almost two

# Spurs Revert to Former Ways, Break 7-Game Losing Streak

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches San Antonio Spurs changed their strategy and beat the Dallas Mavtion losing streak.

NBA FOCUS Cotton Fitzsimmons, said after the

game. "It's great to get this losing streak off our backs." Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix defeated Chicago, 100-95, and Golden State beat Kansas City, 110-107.

Run-and-gun basketball used 10 be the main attraction at the HemisFair arena, but Fitzsimmons, who took over at the start of the season, had installed a deliberate

But after the seven straight defeats, the Spurs reverted to their old

running ways.
Fitzsimmons and other Spurs
players gave considerable credit to point guard Johnny Moore, who directed the stepped-up attack. That was the old Johnny Moore tonight," Fitzsimmons said.

Moore, who provided 26 points, SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The said he felt good during the game. "This was the first game since the opener that I felt confident out cricks, 124-116, to end a seven- there. This is the game we needed game National Basketball Associa- to get back on the winning track," he said.

"I didn't care how we won, just George Gervin returned to his high-scoring ways, with 30 points. Gervin had been held to 16 points we won," San Antonio's coach, against Houston Tuesday, 10 points against Utah last week and did not make a field goal against Washington on Nov. 14.

Artis Gilmore added 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help the Spurs break their third longest losing streak ever. The Mavericks were led by Dale

Ellis with 29 points, Mark Aguirre with 27, and Rolando Blackman with 22. "The Spurs had more intensity than we did tonight," said the Dal-las coach, Dick Motta, whose team was outrebounded, 44 to 32.

Spurs put the game away by hitting in the second round of the women's singles. The organizers originally said that Hanika beat Mesker by The victory put the Spurs at 7-9

achievement. Mayotte is a highlyrated grass-court player who has twice been a Wimbledon quarterfinalist and in 1982 reached the semifinals. But, in Friday's match at least, he lacked the younger man's Becker, 17, is a restless perform-

er who often brings Jimmy Connors to mind both by his power and his antics. On one crucial point he held his hands clasped as if in prayer and at the end he punched the air to signal his victory. Tve always been that way," said

Becker, whose uninhibited approach is in complete contrast to the normal baseline game of european players. "I am aggressive and I am emotional. I pump myself Lendl, who received a bye into the second round, faced a tough

opening match against Scanlon, who beat John McEnroe of the United States in the U.S. Open last Lendl did not find his rhythm until the second set. The turning point came in the eighth game of the third set when Lendl saved four

Lendl said later that he had never been more at ease on grass although "I'll probably never feel as confident on it as I do on hard

break points on his serve to go 5-3

Lendi has been practising for up to four hours a day on grass and also is playing doubles with Amnitraj. A new high-protein diet has also helped him to lose weight which, he says, means he moves better on grass than he used to. Navratilova, seeded to meet

Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States in this year's final, thinks she will

is a better player now than when she won here in 1983. ne won here in 1983.

"You would like to think that ladde you've improved in the last 12 months and I think I have," Navratilova said. "I certainly am more knowledgeable and I think I'm

laying the points the right way."

Navratilova's doubles partner, son Antonio

Navratilova's founded Perry Shriver of the Kansos City the third-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, swept asset

Vanier of France, 6-2, 6-1.

Meanwhile, the Australian Open organizers said Friday that they had posted an incorrect result in Thursday's matches.

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Delege 22 28 28 11-114

Sen Antesio 22 28 28 11-114 United States, swept aside Corinne Vanier of France, 6-2, 6-1.

playing the points the right way."

was outrebounded, 44 to 32.

San Antonio never trailed, although there were four ties in the though there were four ties in the lirist period. In the third period, the like of West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Inst period. In the third period, the like of West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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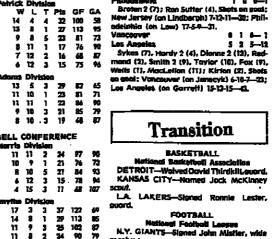
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5 8 3 8-3 Boylor 103. Alisaguri 88 Texas 67, NW Louisiana 52 Texas Christian 100, St. Thomas. Texas Yech 81, Utah 73 Pilisonya Saverd 3 (12), Suiter 2 (10), Gardiner (9); Bullard (19), Young (18), Loney (1), Shels on geal: Chicage (an Merron) 11-14-10—35; Pilis-burgh (Bannerman) 9-10-10—29. PAR WEST

# Hockey monton (on Peeters) 18-8-9—27; Boston (on Febr) 13-16-14—43.



HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES—Called up Mike Blake, socile, from New Hoven of the American Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH—Sent Michel Dion, socitender; North McSoriev, right wing, and Greg National, defensemen, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League. Celled up Roberto Romana, seatlender, from Baltimore.

TORONTO—Sent Jeff Jackson, left wing, to Homilton of the Ontario Hockey League.

### Tennis Australian Open

MEN'S SINGLES Second Round Ivan Landi, Czecheslovaikla, def. Bill Scon-ion, U.S., 44, 64, 61; Kevin Curran, South Zeolond, 6-4, 6-2, (-6) Yookim Hystrom, Sweden, def. Colin Dowdeswell, Briton, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Eddle Edwards, South Africa, def. John Alexander, Australia. 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; Brad Gil-Australia. 7-4, 6-4, 6-4; Strab Gil-bert, U.S., del. Drew Gillin, U.S., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, Matt Mitchell, U.S., del. Shocher Perkiss, Israel, 7-4, 6-1, 3-4, 7-4; Dani Dovie, V.S., def Dorren Contill. Australia, 7-4, 6-3, 7-4; Matt Dovie, U.S., def. Kim Warwick, Australia, 7-4, 24 (refired): Francisco Gonzales, Paragony, dei. Vitas Gerulaitis U.S., 74, 64, 62; Bortis Backer, West Germony, dei. Tim Mayotte, U.S., 64, 74, 24, 64; Guy Forget, France, def. Viloy Antirol, India, 43, 61, 74, Honk Přister, U.S., deř. Leif Shirus, U.S., 34, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Torit Benholies, France, deř. Hons-Diebre Beutel, West Germany, 5:7,4-6, 4, 6-4, 6-3; Ben Testerman, U.S., deř. Marcel 4,04,05; Sein restermen, U.S. Set. Marcel Freeman, U.S., 74, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Andreas Mouer, West Germany, def. Paul Annacane, U.S., 7-4, 7-4, Marcel Freeman, U.S., def. Sen Testerman, U.S., 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Llyoft Bourne, U.S., def. Mike Depalmer, U.S., 7-5, 24,

6-1, 6-1, WOMER'S SINGLES
Second Record
Marrina Nevrotillova, U.S. def. Marry Leu
Plotek, U.S. 6-2, 6-1; Helena Sukkova, Czecheslovekka, def. Diame Bolestrof, Austrolia, 7-3,
6-2; Pom Striver, U.S., def. Corinne Vanler, France, 6-2 6-1; Sharen Walsh, U.S., del. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rice, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; Andrew mondez, Puerto Rica, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; Andreo mesvari, Hunsury, dei, Virsinia Wode, remeasuri, Hussary, def. Virsinka Wed Britain, 44, 64, 62; Sephie Amiach, Franc lef. Beverly Mould, South Africa, 63, 75.

### ART BUCHWALD

# Win One for the Ripper

WASHINGTON — The weary
Santa Claus team was sitting kids who have been bad. Those on benches, staring at the floor in who are very, very good deserve to the Emporium Department Store get something really, really nice. locker room.

walls. "You guys are sunking out the joint. We're down 10 percent in sales from last year. Not only is my iob on the line, but if we don't win, the game is over for all of you. This second half is

going to make all the difference. Now, so you can get it one more time. Who are we try-

ing to beat?" "A SLUG-GISH ECONO-MY." the team Buchwald

shouted in unison. "Right," the manager said. "The most vicious kind of an economy there is. And if we lose this year, what will happen to the country?"
"WE'LL HAVE A RECES-SION.

'Okay, let's get down to specifics," the manager said as he stood in front of the blackboard. Olewicz, how come you let that kid get by you without his mother purchasing anything in the store?" "I'm sorry, coach, I gave him a solid push toward the toy department, but somehow he slipped

"It's these kinds of mistakes that could ruin our Christmas. Let's review the plays on this blackboard. The line is here, a 50-pound kid comes up and sits on your lap.

around me and ran down the esca-

What do you do?" "I ask him what he wants me to bring him," McMurtrie said.

"NO YOU DON"T. You ask him if he's been a good boy. If he says he has, then you tell him he deserves a new Schwinn bicycle, an Apple computer and a radio-conirolled boat. He's not expecting that and peither are his parents. But if we're going to put sales points on the board we have to play hardball.

"I gotcha, coach. Our game plan is to hit the high-priced items first. Suppose the kid says he just wants a hot wheel car instead?

cker room. And remember this, you dumb-The manager was punching the bells. Make sure you tell the kids to repeat to their parents what you promised them BEFORE they get out of the store.

> "Too Tall, you let a little girl run all over you. Why did you tell her she wouldn't get anything for Christmas?"

"Because I was trying to stop her from pulling on my beard."

"Well, that was a stupid play. You should have told her if she stopped pulling on your beard she'd get a \$150 doll house." "I never thought of that."

The manager was livid. "You call yourself a Santa Claus? If you fum-ble the ball once more you'll be playing for the Salvation Army next year. Matlowsky, your job is to block a mother who is dragging her kid away from the electric trains. Four mothers knocked you down and got to the parking lot on your side of the store. What hap-

"I was crouching down giving their kids peppermint sticks, and they blindsided me," Matlowsky

"So don't crouch. Make the kids reach up to you. We don't make anything on peppermint sticks." 

The manager got tears in his eyes. "Men, I'm going to tell you a story. About 10 years ago I had a Santa Claus playing for me named Jack Ripper. Just before the 1974 Christmas Bowl, he got a hernia when a 250-pound kid sat on his lap. I went to the hospital, where he was in great pain. He said to me, 'Coach, someday when the team is down, and inventories are up, and the Barbie Dolls and pinball machines aren't moving, tell the guys to go out there on the floor and win just one for the Ripper." There wasn't a dry eye in the locker room.

The manager said, "NOW LET'S GO OUT AND MAKE THEM SPIT UP THEIR CREDIT

CARDS." The Santa Clauses grabbed their hats and beards and broke down the door as they ran out of the locker room for the final half.

# Slips: Are Most Innocuous or Freudian?

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Freudian slips are in trouble.

A new body of psychological research now suggests that they are generally not "Freudian" at all, that for the most part they do not bespeak some hidden message from the unconscious. Consider some cases: The

phone rings in the office. A harassed, preoccupied man picks up the receiver and bellows, "Come in!" At a copying machine, a clerk stands counting copies: . . nine, 10, jack, queen, king." A jogger, just finishing her run, tosses her shirt into the toilet

instead of the laundry hamper. Freud read hidden meanings in every slip. But the new school of thought holds that the vast maionity of slips are devoid of ulterior motives or meanings; although some may, indeed, be motivated by unconscious conflicts, more

often than not, a slip is just a slip. The new work is leading to a better understanding of why peo-ple make such mistakes.

A Freudian analysis of such mistakes is "not required for the understanding of the mechanisms that underlie slips," according to Donald Norman, a cognitive psy-chologist at the University of California at San Diego, one of those at the forefront of the recent

The single most common type of slip seems simply to be the intrusion of a strong habit; for instance, standing at a friend's door trying to unlock it with one's own house key. In a study of such mistakes, for example, 40 percent were found to be habitual sequences that were easily recognized as pertinent to some other activity that was more frequent, recent or familiar than the intended actions.

The parallel case for the tip-ofthe-tongue involved a more familiar word that repeatedly came to mind instead of the word that was sought. Such familiar blocking words occurred 60 percent of the time.

The new work relegates ly innocuous slip, if it were inves-Freud's explanations to the background, seeing them as applicable to a minority of slips. The emerg-ing theory favors what its propo-who has written extensively on nents see as a more parsimonious the topic.

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explanation, which does not need to invoke the ideas of psychoanalysis. Instead, it puts them in terms of the understanding of the mechanics of mind that has emerged in recent years from cognitive psychology. Cognitive psychologists study how the mind registers information and directs

activity. The new research follows decades of neglect. But there has been a surge of renewed interest in the past five years, motivated not so much by an interest in Freud's theory as by the compelling need to understand the minor lapses that, in modern times, can lead to major disasters; for example, errors by a jet pilot or air traffic controller. Such catastrophes, in the words of one re-

searcher, "tend to be due to quite

stances would pass largely unre-

The new model does not entire-

ly rule out the kinds of causes

Frend found for such slips. In-

deed, in the view of some re-

searchers, it actually provides a framework for predicting the

mental circumstances under

which people will be most prone

to so-called "Freudian" slips, as

Psychoanalysts, however, ar-

gue that the cognitive approach

omits crucial evidence for the

meanings to be found in slips. "A hidden determinant would be

found even for the most seeming-

tigated with psychoanalytic

methods," according to Dr.

well as to neutral errors.

marked."

may not be guilty or bad, but it will be one that makes sense in the person's mental life," he add-ed in an interview. "But since alternate response. When attenthese researchers refrain from using the psychoanalytic method, they can never put Frend's claims to the test."

Dr. James Reason, a psychologist at the University of Manchester, in England, has been one of the first major investigators since Frend to collect and analyze actual slips.

One striking fact emerging from his research, Reason says, is that slips and errors of all sorts seem to have a high degree of uniformity, regardless of the domain of activity in which they occur. Thus, slips of the tongue share much in common with

Even though cognitive scientists see the vast majority of slips as innocuous, they allow that some may have the hidden causes and meanings that Freud (right) saw in them.

lapses in memory and with errors commonplace slips and lapses which in more forgiving circumin physical actions.

The research and Reason's theory are summarized in "Everyday mory, Actions and Absent-Mindedness," published recently by Academic Press.

People differ widely in their susceptibility to slips, according to studies by Donald Broadbent, at Cambridge University. Some evidence, for example, suggests that people with obsessive personalities are relatively invulnerable to slips.

What's more, people prone to one kind of mistake - such as slips of the tongue - seem equal-by prone to all other kinds; for example, to mistaken actions and forgetting names as well. That, in Reason's view, points to a general factor exerting influence across all aspects of mental function.

Attention, according to Rea- look.

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"The unconscious determinant son and others in the field, is the critical factor. The more attention one gives to an act, the less likely there will be an unintended tion lags, alternate responses are more able to replace the intended one, and slips become more prob-

> Even though cognitive scientists, including Reason, see the vast majority of slips as innocuous, they allow that some may have the hidden causes and meanings that Freud saw in them. The most convincing work in this regard has been that of Bernard Baars, a psychologist at the State University of New York, at Stony Brook.

In a series of studies, Baars has been able to induce and study Freudian slips experimentally, His technique, in essence, is to have his volunteers repeatedly give one kind of response, such as word pairs with the same pattern of beginning letters. Once these responses have become habitual, Baars switches the response they are to give. Often the volunteers do not fully adjust to the new demand, and make a mistake.

Those mistakes, he finds, are likely to be slips of the Freudian variety if the person is preoccu-pied with some feeling he is repressing, such as anger or sexual interest. For example, male vol-unteers found to be high in guilt about sex were likely to give a sex-related slip when the experimenter was an attractive woman. Instead of giving the response "lice-legs," for instance, they said "nice-legs."

Freud himself foresaw many of the alternative explanations of slips given by cognitive psycholo-gists and belittled them as shal-low. He contended that these cognitive explanations simply indicate when a slip is likely, but do not give a sufficient explana-tion of their true causes.

"Such psycho-physiological factors as excitement, absentmindedness and disturbances of attention will clearly help us very little toward an explanation," Freud wrote. "They are only empty phrases, screens behind which we must not let ourselves be prevented from having a

### **PEOPLE**

# **Baroness Gets Divorce**

Bornemisza, 63, was granted a divorce in London Thursday on departing from China for Central £300 million (\$360 million) and owns one of the world's finest private art collections. A High Court judge in London, in granting the divorce, said the baron admitted living with Carmen Cervera, the widow of the actor Lex Barker, who played Tarzan in the movies. The baroness, who has an 11-yearold son, Alexander, failed in an Appeal Court bid to have the divorce heard in Switzerland. Both reportedly plan to remarry next year - the baron to Cervera, 40, who was Miss Spain of 1961, and the baroness to Prince Hugo Windisch-Graetz, 28, of Italy, whose

title is Austrian.

Steve Fonyo, a one-legged runner, having passed the point where Terry Fox ended his "Marathon of Hope" four years ago, says he can now claim the run as "his own." Fonyo passed the spot Thursday on the Trans-Canada Highway where Fox was forced to end his cross-Canada run in 1980. The cancer that required the amputation of his right leg had spread to his lungs. Fox 22, died June, 28, 1981. "From here on, the run is my own - the other half of the country is mine." said Fonyo. 19, standing at the roadside where a companion of Fox's scratched into a signpost "3339 Terry Fox" on Sept. 1, 1980. Fox abandoned his run after 3,339 miles (5,430 kilometers) on that date. "I'm really making my own path from here," Fonyo said beside the weather-beaten white, wooden marker. "I'm really happy I got this far and I just hope I can go all the way now. The world champion wheelchair marathoner, Rick Hansen, doesn't believe in halfmeasures, Hansen, 27, of Vancouver, Canada, who was left a paraplegic after an automobile accident at age 15, announced that he will advance. . . Jackson and his

The Brazilian-born Baroness Mexico, Europe, the Soviet Union, Denise Thyssen, 43, the fourth wife of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-in 1985. In 1986, he will go through North Africa and the Middle East Australia, Japan and the Far East grounds of adultery after 17 years and South America before the of marriage. The baron is heir to a home stretch up the U.S. East steel fortune estimated as much as Coast and then west across Cana-

> Sylvester Stallone's wife, who sued him for divorce in 1978 but later reconciled with the star of the "Rocky" movies, is now seeking to end their 10-year marriage, according to Los Angeles court documents. Sasha Stulione, 33, cited irreconcilable differences in section. reconcilable differences in seeking the couple's two children, Sage, & Alling Seargeon, 6. They married a divorce. She is seeking custody of and Seargeoh, 6. They married Dec. 28, 1974. Stallone, 37, is in Mexico filming a movie. •

In a ceremony in the Oval Office Thursday, President Ronald Rea-gan presented the family of the slain Representative Leo J. Ryan with the Congressional Gold Medal, Congress's highest civilian honor. After the presentation, the family, including the congressman's mother, Autumn Ryan, and four of his five children, gathered outside the White House to talk about his life. Ryan, who represented part of the San Francisco Bay area, was killed in November 1978 in Guyana by followers of Jim Jones, the leader of the People's Temple cult. The congressman had gone there to investigate the Jonestown encampment whose more than 900 members committed suicide the day of Ryan's murder.

Jacqueline Ouassis is planning a trip to Los Angeles to get Michael Jackson moving on his Doubleday book. She will leave him and a shipped to bookstores in the fall of 1985. It has been well over a year since Onassis entired Jackson to sign a contract — for a \$400,000 embark from Vancouver March 1 brothers are the target of a \$50on a 25,000-mile (40,000-kilome- million suit filed by a California ter) world tour. He plans to wheel company that claims they reneged himself through 34 countries, hop- on promises to pay them and give ing to complete the trek in August them credit for sets the brothers 1986. Hansen's route will take him used on their Victory Tour, which through the United States and is now winding up in Los Angeles.

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2. End of service graduity at the rate of half one month's salary for each year on completion of two years' service and at the rate of one month's salary for each year upon completion of five years' service.

3. The University provides the contractee and his/her family at the end of each year with return airtickets (maximum of four full tickets) to his/her country of nationality or the country where he/she had been a

permanent resident for the last two years immediatly preceding University employment. 4. Unless accommodation is provided, the applicable housing allowance (according to salary scales schedules) is paid by the University.

5. Unless furnished accommodation is provided by the University, a new contractee receives an amount equivalent to 50% of the applicable housing allowance as a furnishing allowance, payable once only throughout his/her term of employment on the condition that he/she has not been previously employed in Saudi Arabia.

6. A freight allowance equivalent to 50% of one month's salary is paid to the new contractee, who has not been previously employed in Saudi Arabia, upon appointment (once only). 7. Persons who were previously employed in Saudi Arabia are considered as new contractees in the sense used in items (5) and (6) above if a period of not less than one year has elapsed since they last left the Kingdom, provided that they had not been paid the allowance indicated in these two items during their former employment.

 The University may pay the actual educational costs of up to four of the contractee's non-Arabic-speaking children of ages between six and eighteen within the limits of SR 10,000 for the first child, SR 7,500 for the second, SR 5,000 for the third and SR 2,500 for the fourth child.

9. Medical care is provided free of charge at University hospitals for the contractee and